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President Johnson is pinning his hopes for Vietnam peace on South Vietnamese elections next month.

JACK ANDERSON

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy, overcast skies will be the weather picture today with temperatures in the mid 70's. It will turn cooler tonight with a chance of intermittent thundershowers. The overnight low should be in the upper 50's. Sunrise today was at 6:35 a.m.; sunset will be at 8:11 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high 67 degrees; low 54 degrees; there was .17 inches of precipita-

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1327.78 (desired summer pool level 1328, maximum 1365) Out flow temperature 67 degrees; upper reservoir 70 degrees, Reading at the Warren gauge 3.61 feet,

WARREN COUNTY

Glen A. Cosby, branch manager of Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel Co., has accepted chairmanship of the Warren Industrial Management Association affiliated with the YMCA. The announcement was made by the Association President Richard Moll, personnel manager of Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co.

Frank A. Fago, who assumed the duties of acting postmaster on July 28, was one of three Pennsylvanians nominated yesterday by the President for an appointment to postmaster. Page One.

Bell Telephone Company yesterday received what appeared to be a bill for Yellow Pages advertising. The IBM card re-sembling those used by Bell for billing was in fact a form soliciting advertisements from local firms for regional or national advertising directories. Page A2.

THE NATION

During testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, the President of the National Association of Manufacturers said the organization endorsed a tax increase to reduce an "intolerable" budget deficit, but added that he believed that the increase could and should be smaller than the 10 per cent surtax proposed by President Johnson.

As some polls continued to show a drop in President Johnson's popularity, it was learned that Goy, Ronald Reagan of California has privately asked some key Republican leaders to withhold their support from Richard M. Nixon as the 1968 Republican presidential candidate. Despite the pre-convention political maneuvering, Reagan's repeated public position has been that he is not himself a national candidate.

THE WORLD

Two American planes were shot down over Communist China yesterday after completing bombing runs against targets near Hanoi. Peking claimed that one of the four crewmen aboard the planes was captured. The Chinese said their jets had shot down the two Navy planes, but a Pentagon spokesman said it had not been determined whether the planes had been downed by North Vietnamese or Chinese aircraft.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in a radio speech broadcast to a nationwide audience, declared that the South Vietnamese government was not trying to "sabotage" the balloting in the national elections on Sept. 3, and promised that the elections would be "completely honest and impartial."

MOSCOW - In a diplomatic note made public in Moscow, the Soviet Union warned Communist China that recent actions against Soviet ships, particularly the Svirsk and her crew in the Chinese port of Dairen, made doubtful the continuation of shipping between the two countries. The protest note contained a hint that the Soviet Union was considering halting trade with Peking.

SPORTS

Jim McMeans hurled three-hit shutout ball and Nichols Service Center scored single runs in the third and fourth innings to defeat Betts Machine, 2-0 last night and claim the second half title in the City Softball League. The final three-game series between Nichols and Warren Auto Clinic starts tomorrow

Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley followed Sunday's firing of manager Alvin Dark by fining player representative Jack Aker and giving first baseman Bud Harrelson his unconditional release for their criticism of his action. Page

Delegates of Latin American boxing organizations rapped the World Boxing Association yesterday for control by the United States, citing the dethronement of Cassius Clay as heavy. weight champion as an example of this country's domination of the organization. Page A6,

The Chicago White Sox edged New York, 4-3 to move into a tie for the American League with the idle Minnesota Twins, In the National League, Houston routed the St. Louis Cards, 11-4, Page A5,

Yesterday's Scores

American League

Chicago 4, New York 3 Boston 6, Washington 5 California 6, Cleveland 4 Baltimore 5, Kansas City 2 (Only games scheduled)

National League Houston 11, St. Louis 4

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1 Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0 Atlanta at Los Angeles, late (See Coast Clash Page A5) (Only games scheduled)

DEATHS

Albert Kirberger, 67, of 351 Buchanan st., Warren William Lester Adams of Sugar Grove, Pa.

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POOL POINTER "It's all in the way you hold your mouth" - at least that seems to be Steve Heller's theory on how to sink a ball in the side pocket. Steve is one of many youngsters who enjoy the pleasures of pool at the YMCA. (Photo by Mansfield)

MIGs Over China Down U.S. Planes

gon said that two United States planes were North Vietnamese Navy jets were shot down yesterday over Communist China

The official Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, said the planes had "flagrantly intruded" into Chinese air space in "an act of deliberate war provocation" and had been downed over the Kwangsi Chuang Autonomous Region by the Chinese Air Force.

can pilots had been captured. Each plane carried a two-man course.

officials Pentagon knowledged that the Navy planes, Grumman A-6A intru-ders, had been downed by

Warren Man Is Charged With Assault

A 43-year-old Warren man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with assault with intent to ravish, according to Warren Borough police.

Police said Alfred Louis Leidwinger of 7 Second ave. was arrested shortly before 1:30 a.m. following an incident which involved a teen-age girl.

Leidwinger appeared before Peace Justice Fred Berry following his arrest, according to police. He was later released on bail, police said.

WASHINGTON - The Penta- could not be sure whether the or Chinese.

The Pentagon said the Navy after having veered off course. jets had gone off course after having completed a bombing run near Hanoi in which they encountered heavy fire from antiaircraft guns and "several" surface-to-air missiles.

Severe thunderstorms, harassment by North Vietnamese aircraft and malfunctioning navigational equipment Shinhua said one of the Ameri- were thought to have contrito sending the planes off

The incident, coming atop congressional criticism that a recent decision to bomb closer to the Chinese border might provoke China into entering the war, is expected to intensify attacks on the administration's bombing policy.

The White House press secretary, George Christian, said that "With all precautions taken, you are going to have incidents like this one," but he insisted this would not lead to a wider war.

"We're consident Peking is aware that the United States does not seek involvement of Red China," he declared.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, described the incident as "most unfortunate and very ominous." "I don't know how they can be so sure Red China won't

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Manufacturers Say Tax Hike Necessary

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The National Association of Manufacturers endorsed a tax increase yesterday as necessary to reduce an "intolerable" budget deficit that administration officials have said might go as high as \$29 billion.

But W. P. Gullander, The N.A.M. president, told the House ways and Means Committee that he believed the increase could and should be smaller than the 10 per cent proposed by President Johnson.

In addition, he urged the committee to enact the tax rise for only one year - not the 21 months for individuals and two years for corporations that the President proposed.

"What we fear," Gullander said, in explaining his advocacy of a one-year limit on the tax increase, "is that the longer this source of revenue remains available, the more likely the government is to become dependent on it . . . in other words, we see adanger that this new source of revenue could reduce the pressure for

ing trends." He advocated increased efforts to reduce government spending and said that the main

regaining control over spend-

responsibility for achieving such reductions was the president's. He volunteered no specific suggestions as to where the budget could be cut and declined when asked to suggest any, when asked to by committee members, on the ground that only the President knew all the facts required to assign "priorities" to different spending programs. Gullander noted, however, that

each percentage point of the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge would yield about \$600 million in additional revenue for the government.

Therefore, he said, "each reduction in expenditures of approximately \$600 million would have the same effect on the deficit as one percentage point of the surcharge. The terms of this trade-off seem sufficiently attractive to compel a maximum effort to cut federal spending."

One specific budget reduction of about half this size was endorsed by Johnson yesterday in a formal statement, Johnson said that he would "accept" a cut of \$517 million made by the House Appropriations Committee in the funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, even though it would "require the deferral and reduction of some desirable space projects."

FOLLOWING APPEAL BY SHAFER

State Budget Action Taken

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI of the budget for four months. HARREBURG (AP) — Gov. We have debated the problem of new taxes for two months. It is budget stalemate and the Republican-controlled House Appropriations Committee responded by reporting the \$1.46 billion general appropriations bill to the floor.

"The time is how to put our commitments on the line for Pennsylvania," Shafer said in his third fiscal address to a joint session of the House and

"We have studied the problem

World War I.

speedy solution to the tax and not time we need now. It is action.

No sooner had Shafer finished his five-page, 17 minute address, carried live by radio and television, than the Appropriations Committee gave its approval to the \$1.46 billion measure which would finance most state spending in the new fiscal year.

The general appropriations bill passed the Senate last week. Shafer, in a speech which

Prominent Warren Jeweler Dies at 67

pital at 5:25 p.m. Monday, August 21, 1967.

A highly esteemed lifelong resident of Warren, he was born July 18, 1900, in Warren.

After attending Warren schools, Albert DeVere Kirberger was graduated from Culhis retirement. berger was graduated from Culver Military Academy. He served as 2nd Lieutenant in the

U.S. Army Tank Corps during Mr. Kirberger was a member wango Valley Country Club, North Star Lodge 241 Free and Accepted Masons; Zem Zem Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; Warren County Shrine Club; the Gold Coast Deer-Kirberger, in 1962. Friends will be received at Club; the Gold Coast, Deer-field Beach, Florida, Shrine Club; also he was Past Ex-alted Ruler of the Benevolent

ren Lodge No. 223. He was a member of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. On December 31, 1964, Albert DeVere Kirberger retired from business, and closed the doors on A. C. Kirberger and Son Jewelers, which had been in business without interruption for 94 years. It was founded in 1870 by Morck Brothers, cousins of his father, the late Albert C. Kirberger, who be-came a partner in 1900 and sole owner in 1907, Albert De-

Protective Order of Elks, War-

Appointment Of Frank Fago **Before Senate**

Frank A. Fago, who assumed the duties of acting postmaster July 28, was one of three Penn. sylvantans nominated yesterday by President Johnson for an appointment to postmaster.

Fago, whose name had been submitted for recommendation by the White House for permanent appointment to the position. was the number one candidate for the post after Civil Service examinations were administer. ed and local recommendations had been made.

Fago replaced Francis H. De-Long, who had been acting postmaster since Brace Knabenshue retired as the Warren postmaster in December 1956.

The former chairman of the Warren County Democratic Party, Fago had been an auditor for the State Liquor Control Board prior to accepting the duties of acting postmaster. Formally installed as acting

postmaster, and having been recommended to the Senate by the White House, Fago is now waiting confirmation of his appointment from members of the

Albert DeVere Kirberger, 67, of 351 Buchanan st., Warren, died at Warren General Hos. Vere Kirberger was associated with his father over many years, and carried on the busiated with his father over many years, and carried on the business after his father's death in 1962 at the age of 96, until

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Clawson Kirberger, a daughter, Mrs. Reynalds (Karol) Rodriquez, of Alexandria, Virginia; and two grandchildren, Louisa Rodriquez and Richard Scott Rodriquez of Al. exandria, Virginia. Albert DeVere Kirberger was

preceded in death by his father and mother, Albert C. and Grace

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pointedly avoided any attacks on the House Democrats who have been blocking the tax and budget issues for four months. suggested passage of this measure was the first step toward solution of the fiscal impasse.

"We hope to move the bill Wednesday," commented House Majority Leader Lee A, Donald-Minority Leader Herbert Fine-

man, D.Philadelphia, pledged an all-out attempt to cut the bill in floor debate.

"This is another mouse trap," Fineman declared angrily, "He



ALBERT DEVERE

Fires, Looting in New Haven Continue

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Fires and lootings broke out in several Negro neighborhoods last night for the third straight

City and State Police were kept jumping as incidents were reported in a widening area, despite an 8 p.m. curfew and a state of emergency marked by reinforcements of state troop-

In a three-hour period ending at 10 p.m. 24 fires were reported, half of them in houses.

Most of the action took place

fire calls - including three minor house fires and a larger one in a commercial building-

were more than had been reported in the previous two days. "There's quite a bit of breaking going on now," he said at 8:45 p.m.

Arrests reached a total of 260. 11 of them between 4 and 8 p.m. yesterday. Charges included inciting to injure persons and property, breaking and entering and breach of the peace, police

Mayor Richard C. Lee, upset over the incidents in his city, imposed the curfew Sunday night and declared a state of in the area known as the Hill emergency.

section—predominantly Negro. Some 200 state police bol-

A city spokesman said the 11 stered the city spatrolmen Sunday night and were ready to do

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3 Flags Project Is Said to be Lagging Members of the Warren present time, but some favorable action should be forthcomable action should be forthcomable action should be forthcomable.

County Development Association met at the Rouse Home last night to conduct their August meeting.

Before the meeting was called to order, County Commissioner D. H. Lay conducted a tour of the new addition to the home. The major portion of the two-

hour session that followed was devoted to a discussion of the preparations that could be made to assist industrialists in locating in the county. A listing of sites and buildings available was considered to be of most immediate importance by President Joe McAmbley.

A report of the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau was presented by Charles Tranter, director, in which he stated that progress in shaping up the Three Flags development was lagging at the ing in the near future.

Tranter also said that progress was being made on the proposed historical drama that would highlight the past of the Later, Robert Peterson re-

ported on the latest developments regarding county highways and stated that at a meeting in November a plan for a road up Hatch Run and down Hemlock Run to the Allegheny River would be presented to highway officials. Lay reported that gravel was

being stockpiled along the Scandia Road, indicating that improvement of this heavily traveled road should be started in the near future. The meeting adjourned at

is directing us to pass a budget that calls for \$300 million in taxes."

The general fund measure does not include \$284 million in aid for industrial development, the state-related and private colleges and universities, college scholarships and other

Shafer's speech went uninterrupted by applause.

The governor, rejecting the prospect of additional temporary emergency funds, noted that the general appropriations bill could be paid for out of the existing tax structure, with \$17 million in revenue remaining.

"With the passage of the General Appropriations bill, the way will be clear to act on the remaining needs of the Com-monwealth," the governor continued.

"Our next step will be passage of any specific tax program." A \$267 million package has been stalled on the House floor for two months. He urged the two Republican and two Democratic floor leaders of the House and Senate, who are negotiating the tax and budget differences, to determine if they can agree on a tax program.

"We have delayed far too long in meeting this responsibility," he said, "And each day's delay is costing us millions of dollars in new revenue we must have to provide these services."

Passage of the general ap-

propriations bill is calculated on the theory that once having voted for spending, the reluctant lawmakers in both parties would then be pressured to fall in line on taxes. Shafer appealed for bipartisan

support in resolving the im-

"For the most part, we have been attempting, in good faith to solve our differences about the needs of Pennsylvanians and how we can best provide for them through governmental action." he said.

Demo Leader Says Shafer's Talk Untimely

HARREBURG (AP) -- House Minority Leader Herbert Fine-man charged that Gov. Shafer's fiscal message to the legislature yesterday was "ill-timed and ill-advised."

In the message, delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate, the governor called for immediate passage of the \$1.5 billion general appropriations bill to finance state government operations and services for the current fiscal year.

"His sole intention is to exert pressure on the legislature so that it will commit itself to raise taxes by \$300 million," Fineman, D-Philadelphia, said in a floor speech after the

governor's address. Fineman said approval of the bill without the budget cuts proposed by Democrats would harm bipartisan negotiations. The talks are aimed at resolving the dispute over Shafer's total \$1,-791 billion budget and \$267 million tax program.

House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson, R-Allegheny, argued that passage of the general appropriations bill would help, not hinder, negotiations, since the area of dispute would be nar-

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PISO BUILDING COMING DOWN

Lenny Imperial removes the top of the old Piso building on the corner of Liberty and Clark street simply by riding his bicycle through the water in which it is reflected, Reportedly stated for demolition in the next few weeks by

owner John O. Hanna, it will be replaced by a new building to be occupied by the A & P supermarket presently located at the opposite corner of the same block, (Photo by Mahan)

OBITUARIES

William Lester Adams

William Lester Adams of Sugar Grove died at his home August 21, 1967 following a prolonged illness.
Born January 19, 1911 in Philipsburg, Pa., he was employ-

ed at National Forge and Ordnance Co. for 25 years.

He was a sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Foster Adams; his father, the Rev. Loyal L. Adams, both of Sugar Grove; one brother, Paul, N. Chili, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Audrey Kiffer, Mertzville, Pa.

A memorial service for the family will be conducted today

FUNERAL NOTICES

John Pesko

Funeral services for John Pesko, 81, of 24 Locust st., who died Sunday Aug. 20, 1967, will be held at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 23, 1967. The Rev. Joseph Seyboldt will officiate.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Bessie Irene Huckabone

Funeral services for Bessie Irene Huckabone, 57 of Weiler rd. who died Saturday Aug. 19, 1967, were held at Lutz VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday Aug. 21, 1967, with the Rev.

R. Lee Mull, of First Lutheran Church, officiating.
Burial was in Westview Cemetery, Starbrick, Bearers were: Harry Huckabone, Norman Haight, Cecil Heeter, Albert Huckabone, Richard Huckabone and Scott Wood.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Martin Smith, 10 Dillon st., Youngsville Miss Lorena Dickerson, Moray Lane, Fairfax Co., Virginia Mrs. Elizabeth McClellan, 29 Tan st., Sheffield Mst. Marshall Kaltenbach, 2½ S. Irvine st.
Jess Perry, Jr., 7611 Maple ave., Tacoma Pk., Md.
Mst. Daniel MacDonald, Box 146, Sheffield
Miss Suzanne Deppen, 19 Conewango ave., Russell Harold Farr, 411 Lincoln ave. Mrs. Clara LeTrent, 1411 Pa. ave. E.

Discharges

Mrs. Theo Akeley, Box 222, Russell
Mrs. Virginia Birt, R.D.1, Russell
Mst. Henry Cordwell, Jr., 321 Hickory st.
Mrs. Lulu Huling, 204 Tionesta ave., Sheffield
Axel Jackson, Box 88, Mason Mobile City
Mrs. Beverly Landers, 15 Tan st., Sheffield
Mrs. Eleanor Luker & Baby Girl, 1010 Yankee Bush rd.
Raymond Stanton, R.D. 1A, Russell

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY-Robert & Katherine Luther McAbee, 1043 E. Fifth ave.

Jamestown W CA

August 21, 1967 BOYS—Wayne and Elizabeth Weatherly Lindquist, 807 Cherry st., Jamestown, N.Y.; Gary and Diana McGrath Harding, 165 Lakeview ave., Jamestown, N.Y.; John F. and Peggy Brumbaugh Schultz, 12 Arnold st., Jamestown, N.Y. GIRL—Milton and Shirley Brain Marvin, 9 N. Washington at Randelph N.Y.

st., Randolph, N.Y.

OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

A son was born on August 19, to Lt. Peter and Marilyn Sher. man Ostergard in Brian, Texas. Lt. Ostergard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ostergard, 104 Roy st., Warren, Pa.

Born August 20, 1967, a son, William Patrick to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. William H. Lombard, 32 Sharon dr., Edwards, Calif. Lt. Lombard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lombard of North Warren and is presently stationed at Edwards Air

Marriage Applications

Bernald Bernard Flasher, RD 2, Tidioute and Monah Margaret Atkin, 150 Main st., Tidioute. William Anthony Pasquino, 2? Conewango ave., Warren and Patricia Ann Spatafore, 204 Darrmouth st., Warren.

'LSD' Said Bad

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - State Su-

preme Court Justice Michael A.

Musmanno said yesterday that

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,

showed a limited vocabulary by

suggesting that Pennsylvania

Young Democrats adopt the slo-

Speaking at a luncheon during

his tour to test reaction to a pos-

sible Senate bid in 1968, the jus-

tice said Clark "climbed to the

top of the volcano of destructive

capacity when he urged the

Young Democrats of Pennsylva-

nia to adopt 'LSD' as their mot-

Clark proposed Saturday that

the group convert the letters in-

to an abbreviation for "Let's

crack through the shell of apa-

thy which the hippies have built

between their imaginary world

and the world they, and we, real-ly live in," Clark said.

TITUSVILLE .. Charles Bur-

rows, 30, of 108 Center st., struck by a hit and run driver

in Titusville Friday night, has

been transferred from Titus-

ville Hospital to Hamot Hospital

Burrows was seriously in-

jured when he was struck down

He was knocked approximately

The unidentified driver of the

hit and run vehicle eluded a

Titusville woman motorist who

pursued in a high speed chase.

an accurate description of the

car are continuing their inves-

Titusviile police, who have

Club.

in front of the VFW

12 feet by the impact.

"You will have to find ways to

Support Democrats."

Hit and Run

in Erie.

Victim Serious

Motto for

gan. "LSD."

Three Autos Damaged in Route 27 Crash Young Demos

persons escaped serious injury Sunday night in a three-car accident at 9:10 p.m. on Route 27 in Brokenstraw township.

State Police trooper Max J. Bizzak of the Warren substawho is continuing the investigation, said cars operated by David A. Littlecars field, 26, of Youngsville, and Dennis Felmlee, 19, of 91 Grove st., Oil City, were stopped on the highway, the former facing south, the latter facing

north.

The Felmlee vehicle, police said, was stuck in the mud and Littlefield had stopped to assist. While Littlefield was in the process of hooking a chain onto the stranded car, a third vehicle, driven by Ann S. Lowe, of 448 E. Main st., Youngsville, traveling south, ran off the highway, according to police.

Bizzak said the Lowe car struck the Littlefield vehicle, causing it to collide with the Felmiee auto.

The driver of the Lowe car, Felmlee, and a passenger in Felmlee's car, William Bitten-bender, 16, of 1126 W. First st., Oil City, were treated and released at Warren General Hospital, police said.

Total damage in the mishap was listed at \$1500, according to police.

Late Accident

State police of the local substation reported an accident on Conewango ave. ext. last night at 11:55, Police said an ambulance had been dispatched to the scene. It was believed that two cars were involved. No further details were available at press time.



GUARD COMMANDER GETS MEDAL

Gov. Raymond Shafer holds the Pennsylvania
Distinguished Service Medal he awarded Brig.
Gen. Nicholas Kafkalas, commanding general

of the 28th Infantry Division, at a National
Guard ceremony at Indiantown Gap Saturday.
The general is a native of Monessen, Pa.

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Planes

their bomb run, or electrical

storms might have interfered

At their top speed of about

700 miles an hour, the planes'

intervene in the fighting," the Arkansas Democrat said. Arkansas "They're pretty close to being in the war when they are shooting down our planes over their territory.'

Another critic of bombing policy, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the incident "illustrates the risk of a wider war in attacks along the Chinese border."

Phil G. Goulding, Assistant Secretary of Defense, said the two Navy jets, operating off the Carrier Constellation, hit the Ducnoi railroad yard, about seven miles north of Hanoi, at about 1 p.m. (1 a.m. E.D.S.T.)

The target was about 75 miles from the Chinese border. Other sources said that four

Navy aircraft had been involved in the Ducnoi strike and that one of the planes, on returning to the Constellation, reported that the errant planes had de-"difficulties" with their navigational equipment and were last seen headed north-

One official disclosed that unspecified American tracking aircraft had noticed the planes trouble and had radiced a warning that they were getting dangerously close to the border. But it is not clear whether the pilots heard the report. The pilot who made it back safely to the carrier said he had not picked up such warnings on his

The sources said an eastward heading would have brought the planes into the heavily defended Haiphong area. The area immediately to the north, the norwithdrawal route, was blocked by thunderstorms.

In attempting to fly around the storms, which could have "ripped the planes apart," according to one official, the aircraft moved toward China and were intercepted by North Vietnamese jets.

Goulding said it could not be determined whether Chinese or North Vietnamese planes had downed the navy jets. Another source said the planes were presumed to be Chinese "because the aircraft are believed to have gone down a very few miles into

Chinese terratory." Officials were reluctant to explain how they could determine, such detail. The Navy pilots may have been in radio contact with other American planes or the aerial combat may have been witnessed on airborne long-range American radar or the voices of the attacking pilots may have been

picked up. The A-6 is an all-weather strike aircraft in the Navy or the Air Force. The \$3 million aircraft is packed with the latest navigational gear enabling it to find targets in darkness or bad

Pentagon sources

Kirberger

Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will call tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to hold their ritual.

Services in his memory will be held at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. Commitment will follow in Oakland Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to Zem Zem Children's Hospital in Erie would be appreciated.

to the Chinese border thought the two planes' navigaarea would be about six minutes, tional equipment might have been damaged during or after it was noted.

.aft may have had their hands full trying to elude enemy jets, particularly if supersonic MIG. 21's were after them, officials flying time from the target said.

Racial

the same yesterday.

with the systems.

There were "no outside influences involved in the ferment," Lee said yesterday, describing the situation as under control but ordering all police to remain on duty on a double shift 24 hour alert.

"What happened here is part of urban America, 1967," the mayor said. An air of tension grewoutside

Circuit Court yesterday as the hundreds of persons arrested were due to appear. Large crowds gathered outside, and additional police were called in. The crowd was dispersed eventually, with the help of a Negro detective who urged that they leave the scene.

The outbursts were par Russia Raises ticularly upsetting to Lee, mayor of a city which has the larg. est urban renewal grant per capita in the nation. Some \$120 million in federal funds were earmarked for urban renewalequivalent to about \$800 for each of the city's 145,000 residents, of whom some 30,000 are

In addition, Community Prog-ress Inc., an organization which handles the city's antipoverty program, operates job-training projects and maintains neighborhood service centers to assist underprivileged residents with problems.

Police, after the initial disturbance Saturday night, said the troubles started after a Puerto Rican man was shot by the white proprietor of a snack bar on Congress Avenue, Police

Untimely

"We should stop abusing the governor and start leading the state out of the stop-gap mo-Donaldson told the rass," House, "The Senate passed the bill by a 45-0 vote. I would hope we would have unanimity here."

Since July 1, the state has operated on stop-gap funds approved by the legislature when it appeared the budget and tax program were hopelessly dead-

Reps. George W. Alexander, R. Clarion, and George W. Gekas, R. Dauphin, who have refused to support the governor's tax program, said they had not decided whether to vote for the general appropriations bill. In the Senate, reaction to the

governor's message followed party lines closely, with Demo-crats opposed to final passage of the appropriations bill and Republicans contending that quick action was needed.

Majority Whip Albert R. Pechan, R. Indiana, said he thought the budget already had been cut "to the bone," adding: "The people want these services and they have to pay for them." Minority Leader Ernest P.

Kline, D-Beaver, said he hoped House Republicans would not try to run the general appropriations bill this week. "It might affect negotiations," Kline said, "I feel sure we can

come to an agreement by the

first of the month."

The Pilots of the two-manai

said Julio Diaz was shot in the chest by the proprietor, Edward Thomas, after Diaz had threat-ened him with a knife.

But there have been numer. ous complaints about lack of employment opportunities and of decent low-cost housing, especially in the city's so called Hill section — scene of most of the disturbances.

Curtiss Belton, head of Operation Breakthrough, a Hill Par- the Mitchell movement at last ents Association project, said the shooting incident was merely an excuse. The people, he said, are "looking for an excuse to express their feeling about where they live. We know this ain't no model city."

Prospect of China Trade Cut

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union all but threatened to break trade agreements with China unless Peking stops harassing Soviet ships, in a protest note made public yesterday. A Foreign Ministry note, the fourth to China in nine days, carefully stopped short of actually threatening a break in trade ties.

But it warned that Chinese interference with Soviet ships at the port of Dairen "placed in question the implementation of the agreements on trade and shipping between the U.S.S.R. and the P.R.C. (Chinese Peoples Republic)."

The Russians appeared determined to prevent the current flareup of friction from endangering diplomatic relations and for that reason were limiting their warnings to the field of

Soviet-Chinese trade totaled around \$400 million in 1965, the latest year for which a figure is available. It is assumed to have diminished since then as relations worsened.

Face Charges In Beer Theft

BRADFORD-Two local youths face multiple charges in connection with a beer theft here. They are charged with breaking into a local beer distributing business and driving away with a truckload of beer--without opening the door-

As the truck crashed through the door, beer by the bottle and by the case began spilling. Police called as a result of the noise, followed the beer trail and spotted two men leaving the truck and ducking into roadside brush.

Lodged in McKean County jail on a charge of larceny and a 90 day sentence on a charge of drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest are Richard Miller, 19 and Edward Frederick.

The Weather Bureau is a component of the Environmental Science Services Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

'Yellow Pages' Bill is Phoney

Bell Telephone Company's local office yesterday received but were not, According to Dilks, many of what appeared to be a bill for A card resembling those used by Bell Telephone for billing was in fact a form soliciting advertisements from local firms for regional or national

Robert Dilks, local manager for Bell Telephone, said "Classified Listings" forms which area business and professional customers have been receiving in the mail are not from the telephone company. Dilks explained that the forms

Yellow Pages advertising.

advertising directories.

have been mailed to local customers from out-of-state firms. He said a close examination will show they are not bills, but solicitations for advertising in a directory that is in no way connected with Bell.

Last January several local businessmen were fooled into paying what they thought were

government apologized to the

United States Embassy yester-

day for Sunday night's machine-

gunning of the embassy's

western side, but British police remained baffled in their at-

tempts to find those responsible

for the incident.

An official of the Foreign Office, Geoffrey Stow, assistant chief of the protocol department, called on U.S. Minister Philip Kaiser to express regrets for the shooting just before midnight in which 10 shots were fired from a car. From his holiday home in the Scilly Isles, Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked for a report.

Wilson asked for a report. The bullets penetrated the

heavy plate glass doors and

windows on the consular side of

the building, leaving small holes but not shattering the glass. No

Police investigations have es-

tablished that the shots were

fired from a Sten gun or anine.

millimeter Sterling automatic

out of the rear window of a

white Ford Cortina containing

The police published a photo-

static copy of a single, hand-

printed note signed "revolu-tionary solidarity movement"

Marconi

Bridge

There were 7 tables playing

First: Mrs. Carl Hultberg,

Robert Larsen, 93; Third: Mrs.

M. A. Kornreich, Mrs. Eric

First: Mrs. Richard Meach-

am, Hal Conarro, 941/2; Second:

Mrs. Shurl Glass, Mrs. Hugh

Mohney 93; Third: Harry Kopf,

Briefly

Speaking

Surplus food will be dis-

tributed to all Youngsville area

recipients tomorrow from the

Rouse Home. Hours are noon

until 3 p.m. Friday's distribu-

tion is scheduled for the same

hours in the Columbus area

from the community hall. Bring

An error has been noted in

operators' licenses have been

suspended by the Bureau of

Motor Vehicles for the period

beginning July 31. John W. Hawk

Jr., RD 1, Clarendon, had his

license suspended for one year

for driving during a period of

suspension, not under the influ-

Mrs. Lucille Baxter, who has

been serving as superintendent at the Hoffman Children's

Home, is recovering well from

open heart surgery performed

at Hamot Hospital in Erie, ac-

cording to her husband Maurice

(Porky) Baxter, a Warren

ence as previously stated.

Progress Good

borough fireman.

the scene.

spokesman said,

Stricken Plane

Lands at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - An

American Airlines Boeing 707

jet made an emergency landing

yesterday at Buffalo Interna-

tional Airport after the pilot

Detroit, Mich., landed safely,

as a crash crew was ready at

few hours later, an airline

persons

Second: Robert Hunt,

Hendrickson,

night's meeting of the Marconi

North-South average 84.

East-West average 84.

Henry Hunzinger, 921/2.

Surplus Food

your own containers.

listing

Correction Noted

Harry

for the incident.

one was hurt.

three white men.

Eridge club.

Wilkinson 90.

British Apologize

For Embassy Attack

(C) N.Y. Times News Service found in the street after the at-LONDON — The British tackers' car had sped away.

Bell Telephone's customers have questioned the forms," We have told them there is no connection between the forms and our Yellow Pages directory advertising bills," he said. Dilks added, "The Rueben H. Don-nelley Telephone Directory Company is the sole advertisa ing representative for the Bell Company and any directory advertising charges are billed on a monthly basis along with the

regular telephone charges." Put out by an outfit in Cali-fornia called "Classified Ad-vertising Publishers" with a post office box in Tarzana, the apparent bills are printed on what look like IBM cards. At the top is a drawing of an open yellow book like the drawing Bell Telephone uses to advertise Yellow Pages, except that this book does not have a phone

They asked the public to identify

the author of the hand-printing

"Stop criminal murders of the

American Army! Solidarity with all people battle against

Yankee fascism all over the

world! Racism no! Freedom

No record of a "Revolutionary

thought the name might have been invented for the oc-

Solidarity Movement" could be found by British authorities,

Clarendon Man

3-Car Accident

A Clarendon man has been

charged with reckless driving,

according to borough police, as a result of a three car mishap

The mishap occurred at 3:55

p.m. on Pennsylvania ave. near

Hemlock st., police said, when a car operated by Roger A. Fredericks, 19, of Box 246, 19 Anchor st., Clarendon crashed into the rear of a vehicle operated by Fred L. Hiebel,

57 of 1922 Amberst N.E. road, Massillon, Ohio. The crash caused the Heibel machine to

crash into the rear of a car

operated by Jean M. Scalise, 16, of 21 S. Pine st., police said.

According to police all three cars were traveling east on

Pennsylvania ave., E. Scalise stopped to make a left turn

into the Red Barn restaurant.

The Hiebel machine also

stopped. Frederick failed to

Fredericks was charged with

reckless driving, police said.

Gerald Bensink, office man-

ager Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service, re-

ports there are still limited

funds that are not allocated un-

der the agricultural conserva-

tion program for Warren Coun-

Farmers who contemplate any

liming, seeding and fertilizer

application this fall can inquire

from the county ASCS office

as to the possibility of quali-

fying for cost sharing.

Funds Available

stop, police said.

yesterday afternoon.

Charged After

of the note which reads:

for American Negros!"

is similar to that used by Bell

Telephone in its directories, The smallest print on the face of the cards says "See reverse side for purpose and conditions. This is a proposal form and not a renewal, invoice, or bill for advertising."

Listings". The type style used

Jamestown's **Schools Open** September 7

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - Sixtyfive new teachers will enter the Jamestown public school system when classes begin on Sept. 7 for an estimated 8,633 students.

In making the announcement, school superintendent Dr. Harold L. O'Neill noted that the projected enrollment is down slightly from the number in attendance last October.

A slight decrease is expected in the elementary grades, while enrollment in the junior high schools is expected to remain the same. A small increase is expected in the senior high school. Seven hundred and eight stu-

dents are expected to enroll in kindergarten classes, 4,090 in grades one through six, 1,915 in junior high school, and 1,920 in the senior high school. Not included in the above figures are another 1000 students who attend the parochial schools.
Dr. O'Neill noted that crowd. ing exists in some of the city's schools, including Euclid, Busch, and Love elementary schools, and in Lincoln Junior High School. The School superintendent said that two portable classrooms will be used at Busch School and one at Love School to alleviate some of the

erowding.
Principals and department heads will conduct their initial meeting of the year at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, in the school administration building, Teach. ers have been requested to report to their respective schools on Sept. 5.

Probe Cause Of Derailment

KANE -- Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials Sunday were still investigating causes of a seven-car derailment at 5:15 p.m. Saturday some three miles south of Kane.

The seven cars, part of a 15car freight train, included four cars filled with coal and three with glass bottles. The train, officials said, was known locally as the Kane, Mt. Jewett, Marienville Turn Train.

Some 200 feet of track was torn up and coal strewn over a wide territory. No estimate of damages to the seven cars could be ascertained Sunday night.

No one was reported injured N. Warren Kiwanis in the accident, which caused an estimated \$850 damage. North Warren Kiwanis Club

will hold a work bee at North Warren Community House at 6:15 p.m. today. All members are asked to bring tools to repair tables.



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Republicans to commit them-selves to him at this stage of

Customers Like New

can buy it at other stores under state regulations.

By the time the farmers were ready to welcome their first customers, 25 men, women, and children filed into the store past a display window exhibiting canned pet food, plastic bags of dog food, a handful of dog col-lars and a "genuine rawhide leather bone with a flavor dogs love.

Inside, the farmers drew milk from a 240-gallon tank. At 79 cents a gallon, it was a bargain for housewives who have been paying \$1.08 a gallon at stores under regulation of the State Milk Control Commission.

Dairy farmers figure it's a bargain for them, too, "We're cutting out the middleman and passing the saving along to the farmer." said Ernest Hayes, president of the United Dairy Farmers.

A sign on the wall said, "This

Commission does not allow it to be sold for human consump-

But the same sign explained that the milk was "pasteurized, homogenized, farm inspected. state laboratory inspected, bacteria and thermadoric count meets state requirements.

"We're telling them it's for pets only, but what people do in their own home we have no control over," remarked Hayes.
Mrs. Leonard Noonan, who

has one dog and four children, drove 10 miles from her suburban Mount Lebanon home to buy three gallons. "This is great," she said, "Pm from New Jersey originally, and we never paid as much for mill. there as we have in Pennsylva-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stoehr. who have five children, a dog and puppies, also were in line.
"Il taste it," said Mrs. Stoehr.
"If it tastes all right to me, I don't know why we shouldn't use it for the family to drink."

Hayes figures a farmer will get 50 to 55 cents back on each gallon sold under the pet shop plan. By marketing milk through an established dairy and under state regulations,

party's presidential candidate he is not a national candidate. The men to whom Reagan has talked, however, believe he would not attempt to prevent important backing from solidify-ing behind the former vice president unless he was considering becoming an active

candidate himself.

When informed of the reports circulating in Washington, a press spokesman in Reagan's office in Sacramento denied them "categorically,"

A month ago, Nixon and Rea-gan held a well-publicized meeting at Bohemian Grove, 50 miles north of San Francisco. Their conversation, as reported by the governor, was confined to the importance of Republican unity and the need to unite behind a winning can-

Not publicized was the fact that Reagan also talked in the Redwoods that weekend with Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida, men whose delegations will play a major, role in the selection of the Republican nominee at Miami beach next summer.

Reagan reportedly asked both politicians whether they had made any commitment to deliver their states' delegates to Nixon. When they replied that they had not, he urged them not to undertake such an obligation, at least for some time.

Both Kirk and Tower have indicated interest in running as "favorite son" candidates in their respective state pri-

maries next spring.
Nixon supporters have been working to put together a political base for the former vice president in the South. The loss of both Florida and Texas to Reagan, if it should take place, would deprive such a base of both its eastern and western

Until news of the Bohemian Grove conversations began to spread, most Southern Republican leaders regarded Nixon as the only conservative candidate in the field. Now they view Reagan as a secret but serious competitor for their support.

Former Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee in 1964 and an announced Nixon backer, said in June that if Reagan became a candidate the supporters of both men would have to "sit down and talk because they are pretty much out of the same box,"

Reagan has said he would run as California's favorite son next year to unify his state's Republicans. He has also said he would leave his name in primary contests that would require a renunciation of White House interest to get off the bal-

This would not put him in the first primary, in New Hamp-shire in March, but would probably pit him against Nixon and Gov. George Romney of Michigan, at the least, in Wisconsin in April and Nebraska and Oregon in May.

Man Charged with Arson In Death of Wife, Kids ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - A the court. He braced himself by

tural St. Cloud man who officers said has admitted responsibility in the death of his wife and four small children was arraigned late yesterday before St. Cloud Municipal Judge Wen. dall Y. Henning on a charge of aggravated arson.

David Hoskins, 30, demanded preliminary hearing and Henning set it for 10 a.m. Sept. 7. Henning also set bail at \$50,000 and Hoskins was remanded to the Stearns County Jail in lieu of bond being posted.

part: "He put his three older children, Julie 7, Darla Lee 4, and Linda Joan 2, to bed at his home . . . while said children were still in bed and asleep . . . he set said fire by spreading gasoline throughout the first floor of said house and ignited

holding onto a banister.

The complaint, signed by the

Stearns County sheriff, said in

The sea coast of Canada comprises some 17 860 miles of Hoskins stood straight while mainland and 41810 miles of the arson charge was read to islands

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Right here and now at the John Meyer Shop , five essential classics with the added touch. Choose from brilliant Autumn colors blended for perfect "go-with" coordination so you can create your own special John Meyer look Come in soon and see them all.



milk is sold for pets, and the Pennsylvania Milk Control only 40 cents on the gallon. Ky Vows 'Impartial And Honest' Voting

By TOM BUCKLEY

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON-Premier Nguyen Cao Ky promised in a radio broadcast to the nation last night that the national elections on Sept. 3 "will be completely honest and impartial."

Charges by civilian candidates of government intimidation and noncooperation, the premier said, "not only have created suspicion among the people but have also discouraged the allied nations."

The premier, who is the candidate for vice president on the ticket headed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, declared that the government was not trying to "sabotage" the balloting.

He called on the 10 civilian tickets to join with him in the building of democracy in Viet many of South Vietnam's most nam," and promised them his prominent entertainers, laugh-

were easy to launch, Ky said; it was more difficult to "contribute one's share to building up the prestige of a class of leaders without whom this country will be leaderless."

The premier urged the nation's 5 million voters "to closely follow the electoral campaign so that you may judi-ciously choose future leaders for the nation,** Earlier the premier, at an

award ceremony for composers and authors, stated ruefully that he had the soul of an artist rather than a politician. "My favorite occupation, if I

had the time," he said with a smile, "would be to write poems for my wife's entertainment."

ed in the direction of the premier's statuesque wife.

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the hands of a protesting Viet Cong captive Fri-Senate Bill Would Overhaul Student Loans

A member of the 101st Airborne, at a hamlet

village, 40 miles northwest of Chu Lai, bunds

HARRISBURG (AP) - Three top Senate Republicans introduced a bill yesterday that would overhaul the state scholarship and loan program and require college students to pay backhalf the state money they receive.

Under the present scholarship program, it is possible for a college student to obtain a \$1,200 scholarship each year. None of it has to be repaid.

The current loan program permits a student to borrow money and repay it over a long period at low interest.

The new proposal would establish a scholarship-loan not to exceed \$1,200 per student each year, up to a maximum of \$5,000 per student.

Each scholarship-loan would be composed of equal amounts of scholarship grant and loan, in other words, \$500 each. Under a \$1,200 scholarshiploan, the \$600 loan would have

to be repaid within 15 years. As now, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance would randle the new program beginning Jan. 1. A Scholarship-Loan Fund would be established in the state treasury.

"We have not seen the bill," Hugh E. Flaherty, Gov. Shafer's legislative secretary said. "The administration is taking no position on it now."

The bill was introduced by Serate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, Appropriations Chairman George N. Wade and Caucus Chairman John H, Ware

Also introduced was a bipar-" an bill that would make it a leading to incite to riot. Pressently this offense is a misdemeanor,



day. The Viet Cong was taken prisoner during

REAGAN DENIES CANDIDACY

"I'm not a candidate," Gov. Ronald Reagan of after former vice president Richard Nixon.

California tells newsmen in response t. Meanwhile, reports were circulating in Washquestions Friday, He said he was "flattered" by ington that Reagan had asked key Republican

a poll of 1964 GOP presidential convention dele- leaders to with old support for Nixon as the

BINDING CAPTURED VIET CONG

Operation Benton.

gates that showed him as a strong second choice party's presidential candidate.

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storm that caused a considerable amount of damage at the Wolf Run Marina and upset a number of sail boats should serve as an indication that some thought should be given to what could happen with the next one.

Luckily this one came along on a rain-threatened Friday night when use of the lake was at a minimum. Something serious could have developed if a wind of the same proportion happened to hit on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon with the same suddenness.

Stranded and capsized boats may have been in serious trouble at many points, all in need of help in the least possible amount of lost time. And with 12,000 acres to cover the job would certainly be beyond the capabilities of the single patrol boat of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. It would also be beyond the capabilities of the additional federal agency boats that could be

quickly called to action. Yet the solution to this dilemma storm may not treat us so kindly.

Last Friday night's violent wind- presented itself even before the problem developed.

The membership of the newly organized Warren-Kinzua Soat Club has offered to do anything they can to be of help on the lake. And while the offer was primarily directed toward assisting with law enforcement, there is every reason to believe they would welcome the opportunity to respond in an emer-

Through the membership of their club, and perhaps the boat clubs of Bradford, Kane, and Salamanea. a large number of boats could be quickly assembled at all points on

But such a setup that could react quickly to a call for help should be organized and oriented before the actual need develops. Leadership and lines of communication should be established and coordinated. Unless these things are done in the near future there is more than a slight chance that the next wind-

ART BUCHWALD

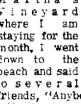
Who Will Swim for L.B.J.?

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS. you that this isn't an ordinary - It has been reliably reported civilians and soldiers swam the Yangtze River near Wuhan early umphs of the past year." this month to celebrate the tri-

umph of Mao Tse-tung's sand. thoughts and principles. It was a magnificent gesture co the part of the Chinese people to honor the revered chairman of their Communist Party. The thought then occurred to me that since so many people were on said, "I just ate lunch." vacation in August in the United States, perhaps some of them would like to swim for Presi-

get more people than I finally

I started recruiting swim. mers on the island of Martha's Vineyard where I am staying for the month, I went down to beach and said to several



About six people said they would like to go in.

friends, "Anybody for a swim?"

1964, there were 264,000 new

In December

of last year, it

took on aver-

age 5.3 months

to sell a new

house. In May

this year, it

took only 3

months from

the start of

house con-

expanded.

to its members:

struction to sale, the Census

Bureau reports. The shorter

period from start to sale in-

dicates that more houses are

being pre-sold and in May, of

all new houses sold, 28 per

cent actually were sold before

start of construction as against

20 per cent presold in May,

The threat of another housing

shortage is emerging, and the

threat could become reality un-

less today's infant homebuild.

ing revival is sustained and

In fact, the National Associa-

tion of Home Builders warns

flatly in a recent newsletter

if the available inventory of

houses should disappear as

rapidly as it apparently has

done in recent months, due

"There is no question that

SYLVIA PORTER

Buchwald

100

Porter

4/

swim. What we're doing is by Peking radio that 500,000 swimming for President John-

son to celebrate his great tri-All six sat down again on the

One swimmer said, "The water's too cold,"

Another added, 'T've got a cramp."

A third person, who had at one time worked for the President, "Now that's no way to be," I

said angrily. "Five hundred thousand Chinese swam for Mao dent Johnson. I didn't expect to and the least we can do is show get 500,000 people at the outset, President Johnson we support but I must admit I was hoping to him with the same fervor."

"Would it be okay if I treaded water?" someone asked.

"No," I said. "You've got to swim. Look, if we swam from Vineyard Haven to West Chop shouting President Johnson's thoughts as we go, it would not only be great for the President, but we'd feel better, too." How do we know what Presi-

dent Johnson's thoughts are?" was the next question. "We could shout slogans from

his speeches," I said. "Such as?"

"We're winning the war in Vietnam, 'Gov. Romney can't "Before you go I better warn control his people," 'Go to

church on Sunday' and 'Your President is doing the best he

can. "I hear there are jellyfish in the water," someone in the

crowd said. "Excuses, excuses," I cried in anguish, "Our President is facing insurmountable problems, and the whole Communist world believes this country is torn asunder. One lousy swim for President Johnson would show the Commies that on the questions America is united."

"Couldn't we snorkel instead?"

"No, no, no. We've got to swim." "I don't want toget my bathing suit wet."

"All right," I said. "But someday in the future, when you're all working as bus boys in a Red Chinese country club, I hope you'll remember the day you refused to swim for our leader."

"I have an idea," one of the party said, "Why don't you go across the sound and see if you can recruit some swimmers for Mr. Johnson over on Cape Cod."

"Where?" I asked. "Well, you could try Hyannis Port for a start,"

This pattern of a tightening

housing supply is of profound

bread-and-butter importance to

all who are building, buying or

The average price of a new

house was at \$23,300 in May,

up 23.3 per cent over May, 1962,

and with the prices of housing

materials and construction

manpower climbing fast, this

Against this background, it is

imperative that the supply of

funds for housing be keptample

enough to support a rising vol-

ume of homebuilding to help

slow the rise in housing prices

Letter To

The Editor

A salute to Mrs. Fredericks

and her clear statement of the

facts concerning the Warren

I, for one, agree. Although the

traffic light at Elm street was

no doubt placed there to aid the

shopper on foot to cross Penn-

sylvania avenue safely at that

point, it would help move traf-

fic off Penn ave. IF it were at

Franklin st. And IF the lights

were synchronized. That light

is in a dangerous spot anyway

because drivers come upon it

suddenly and unexpectedly. I

was a passenger in a car re-

cently when only quick foot work

and good tires and brakes pre-

vented a crash-up. We were

all thankful our driver had in-

sisted on BUCKLED Seat Belts

Personally, I find it much eas-

ier to go East from the Cone-

wango area via Fifth, Prospect

and Madison streets. Tourists

coming into Warren from the

East and going North could be

routed that way over Fifth st.

bridge. NOT trucks, of course.

A few by-passes over other

streets would help too. How

about more one-way streets in

Warren? I am familiar with

only one. I am in favor of

Synchronized Traffic Lights!

Ever try to make BOTH lights

OR ARE THEY TRYING TO

SLOW DOWN TRAFFIC? ? ?

Mrs. Robert W. Carlson

at Fourth and Third, going South

on Hickory street? Impossible!

before hand.

shopper and traffic.

uptrend will persist.

selling houses.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Lindsay And the **Riots**

An editor of a California journal telephoned to ask whether his political instincts were sound in supposing that if New York City endured the entire summer without a race riot, Mayor John Lindsay would be catapulted into national Republican prominence, like maybe President, or Vice-President, The question was interesting from several points of view, most conspicuously the assumption that any major city in the United States that is not given over during the summer to a race riot is a city which stands out like a diamond among zircons, Actually, New York has of course had its riot, nothing on the scale of Newark or Datroit, to be sure. On the other hand, what did happen technically qualifies New York as a riotous area. But anything New York engages in, she engages in in a great big inimitable metropolitan way. Only a riot of epic proportions would

be suitable to her dignity. Mayor John Lindsay been pictured every day, or just short of every day, walking the streets of the troubled areas, smiling the old folks, joking with the chil-

dren, waving Buckley at the tradesmen, dictating notes to his amanuenses: tell the garbage people to clean up that back yard, tell the telephone companies to install a booth here, tell traffic control

to put up a stop sign there, the police to put up another lamp. light there. A prominent New England newspaper editor, overcome by the Gemutlichkeit, danced through his editorial page tossing postes right and left and suggesting that the Republicans would really wow us all WOW!

by nominating Lindsay for President, and Charles Percy for Vice-President. It remains to examine seriously the role of Mr. Lindsay as a riot-abortionist, and to dwell on the role of the daily stroll as a prophylactic, It may have been on that account (the daily promenade); and then again it may not have been on that account; it may have been

for utterly extraneous reasons. hard-bitten political analysts are being more cautious than they used to be. As quoted recently, one liberal observer notes wryly that the riots were bloodier in Detroit, whose mayor was deemed by the liberal community as exemplary, than in Los Angeles whose mayor was officially disapproved of by Senator Robert Kennedy. In other words, one cannot, by conventional means, reason from the welfarist or humanitarian dispositions of a particular mayor on over to the docility of the mob. But, perhaps for the very reason that the social schematists are desperate for objective explana. tions for riots, it may be that Mayor Lindsay's approach is

sentimentally appealing. He cares. That is the word. And that word is undeniably true. He does care. Mr. Lind. say, one can truly say, cares deeply that there should not be riots in his city, and would do anything within his power, excluding perhaps a couple of things, to keep them from happening. On the other hand, as much could reasonably be said of Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, a Democrat, and Mayor J. P. Cavanagh, also a Democrat.

Mr. Cavanagh almost certainly feels a great contempt for the Lindsay method of dissipating his days, feeling as Cavanagh does, that a mayor is better off presiding over substantive programs for the release of tensions. On the other hand, Mayor Cavanagh is hardly in a position to instruct us about successful riot-prevention, is he? And Mayor Lindsay is in a position to point to New York as an area in which riots have been relatively genteel.

But before the Lindsay manner becomes big time, i.e., before it is advanced as a national paradigm for the Republican Party, one should probably pause to consider its implications. Is a President Lindsay expected to patrol the streets of the major cities to calm the nerves of the rioters? And what about the international rioters? Is the Secretary of State proper-1: engaged in walking up and down the Biafran frontier, grinning and winking at the disputants? Would he then rush off to Wuhan, there to quiet the:m-

pulses of the Red Guards? But seriously folks, as the comedians say: Mr. Lindsay's tactics are interesting. They suggest a reinforcement of the proposition that the medium is the message. That the way to communicate one's concern over rioting is simply to appear, shirt-sleeved, in a potentially riotous area, But then of course if the rioters are that easily tranquilized, the danger is remote. And if the Republican Party is that easily beguiled, the danger to the Democrats is similarly remote.

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JACK ANDERSON

Pinning Hopes on Election

WASHINGTON - President Johnson is pinning his hopes for a Vietnam peace, say insiders, upon the South Vietnamese elections next month.

The principal purpose of the elections, in LBJ's view, is to legitimize the South Vietnamese government. Then the United States can turn over to the new government the task of seeking a settle-

The President is said to be willing toleave the truce negotiations up to the Vietnamese, North and South, who speak the same language and

should determine their own future. American forces would remain in the country, of course, as long as the new government needed them to prevent the North from imposing a military settlement upon the South.

of South Vietnam that the United States was asked to send in troops, not to wage aggressive war against North Vietnam. The bombing of the North was or. dered to relieve the military American soldiers.

country. The alternative would be for the United States to take over the government, thus turning South Vietnam into an American colony. This would be unacceptable to the American people, let alone the world at large, the President believes.

President Johnson feels, according to insiders,

that the South Vietnamese must run their own

Meanwhile, President Johnson hopes that the American people will not expect the new govern. ment to become a model democracy overnight. It will be no better than its leaders, who should be chosen by the Vietnamese, not the Americans.

NOTE - The President is deeply disturbed over Congressional criticism of the Vietnam elections. The critics are taking the same line as the Communists —namely, that the elections are rigged - which could undermine world confidence in the new government. To counteract this, President Johnson is thinking about asking several prominent Americans to observe the elections. He also hopes to meet with the newly. elected leaders, probably in October. He will urge them to take full charge of their own country and to seek an all-Vietnamese settlement with

It was to preserve the freedom

Anderson pressure on

JIM BISHOP

Memories of Mother

Every man has memories of his mother. Adoration fogs them. Mine was a short woman, completely ageless. In my mind, she was never young, never old. She was plump, fair of skin, and had bronze glints in her hair. She had more integrity than informa-

sharper tion, instinct than sophistication. She was born in June 1884 at Jersey Avenue and Eighth Street, Jersey City. Her father was a policeman. He earned \$50 a

Bishop They month. had flower boxes in the windows and there were 200 chickens to be fed before school each morning. Her name was Jenny Josephine Tier and she was raised to be a housekeeper. Her mother taught her nothing except the making of beds, cooking, virtue, "neatness of person" (whatever that is), duty to God, and how to back gently into the doorbell when a suitor

became ardent. It wasn't much. When I was twelve, I fell in love with her. It was a sudden and sad emotion. In the winter, I sat reading in the afternoons with my stockinged feet in the oven, watching her over the edge of the book. I knew then that she was everything I could never be. She did the wash in the kitchen

in a galvanized tub. The long underwear froze stiff on the clotheslines. She was the daughter of a cop, and she married one. The pay was never good enough. The Bishops were always in debt. Mr. Goldman, the grocer, kept a book with purchases marked on lined pages, and he kept telling my father to please not worry about the balance.

Jenny Tier Bishop took up collections for the old people in St. Ann's Home when she should have been taking up collections for us. She seldom got a new dress. Often, she saved the \$2 a week my father gave her and bought bolt goods and made her own dresses. At night, when our homework was done, we helped her sew rosettes on garters for a piece-goods house.

The pay was a penny apiece. She baked her own bread, made ples and tea biscuits, could make a vegetable soup last two days. She made her husband the master of the house. It was her will, not his. When he imposed a law she could not abide, she would clench her little fist and argue into the early hours. The only luxury she asked of life was a pair of diamond earrings. She got them, and had to put them in a hock shop the following summer.

I cried. She said I was a "little boy." She cradled my head in her arms and said I must grow up. The earrings would come back. She had the pawn ticket. But economics never improved. Three of us grew too fast, ate too much, produced so little. I delivered newspapers, worked for Ehrhardt the butcher, and kept the money.

Sometimes, our family be-

palms up, "is my pride. With. came extravagant and, instead of meat cakes, we had sirloin steak. It was a ceremony. On those occasions, my father put the apron on, and did the cooking. When guests came, my mother showed the ladies

her china closet and cut glass. The men poured sherry and port and someone always played the piano and some lady with a big chest sang.

Jenny was my girl until I met one. Overnight, she became an older woman. There were edges of gray around the temples; a gold cap on one tooth; the china blue eyes were dull with fatigue. I kissed her perfunctorily, like shaking hands. Two years later, she told me that it was proper for young birds to leave the nest

when they matured. It had to be. But I knew she didn't like to see me go. Still, she smiled at the wedding and-a rare thing for her-drank a watery Manhattan. For a long time, her marriage to my father was on the rocks, and the sunsets came swiftly. She watched her family diminish from five to four to three to two

to one. She was an old lady and, when I couldn't postpone it any longer, I went to see her. "What I have left," she said,

out it, son, I'm lost." Then the marriage straighten-

ed itself out, and, when the sunrises came, she went blind. "What do I want to see?" she said to my father. "Tve seen everything." She had seen nothing. She had been nowhere. She still got \$2 a week for her-Some thought she was "cold,"

without feeling, because she held her chin high. Writing, she felt, was not work. It was a hobby, and she could never concede that I might be paid a few dollars for putting words on paper. "If this new book doesn't sell," she would say, "do you think you'll go out and look for a job?"

I became lucky with a book and bought diamon for her. She broke down and hung her head. She could only feel them. I got a house for her and my father, and she said she felt like a "real millionaire." My father did all the cooking, and, in the final years, she became his baby. One night ten years ago, she

died nice and easy. No strain. In repose, she looked pretty again. And of course, she could see. . .

WALTER LIPPMANN

Complaints Urgent

(Part iwo of a series)

Serious efforts to advance toward racial harmony take a long time to achieve results and they are very costly. The grievances and complaints of the young Negroes are immediate and urgent. They will not wait for their grandchildren to enjoy the solutions of their problems.

The older generation of Negro leaders has learned to live on promises of better things to come. But for the present these older and more patient Negroes are not listened to by the new generation.

The core of the problem is how to create a new generation of Negro lezders whom the young Negroes will follow and with

Lippmann

whom the white establishment in American society can live and work. For the irreconcilables like Stokeley Carmichael, who consider themselves at war with the white majority, there is no future except in jail or in exile. For in any test of strength and violence they would certainly be crushed, and if they insist on putting the matter to the test, they have no prospect whatsoever of prevailing. The power of the white community is so overwhelmingly superior that the security of the blacks lies, in the last analysis, in the determination of the whites not to let the conflict go to extreme

of a race war. The question is whether and how the white community can be induced to pay the costs, fi-

limits. The disparity in

strength is such that it is absurd

for Stokeley Carmichael to think

nancial as well as human, of the reform and reconstruction which might at last assuage the grievances of the Negroes. My own view is a tough-minded one. As long as the advance of the Negro is presented as a form of white philanthropy — the white majority making sacrifices to uplift the Negro minority nothing on the scale needed will be practical politics. The uplift. ing of the Negro cannot be accomplished as a pro-Negro enterprise. Large communities of men are not that generous and unselfish.

The advance of the Negro must be part of a much greater and more general effort to uplift the whole community, carry. ing the Negro minority with it in the enterprise. In the current jargon we can uplift the Negro only in the process of creating the Great Society.

We can do little for the Negro if we do not absorb his grievances in the greater needs of the whole community. Unless the whites have a vital interest in their own advancement, in making the cities livable, they will respond reluctantly to the costs of helping the Negro minority.

This comes down to saying that the racial problem is manageable, I do not say soluble, in situations which come about only now and then, not often, in the life of a nation. There must be an overwhelm-

ing desire and intention among the active people to reform and reconstruct their own social order. The hope of the Negro people is to participate in such a general movement, There is, in my view, no hope for them as members of a separate minority who are to be accorded separate and special measures of relief and uplift.

Greater Than Realized

MASON DENISO<u>N</u>

HARRISBURG - When Governor Shafer went before the Legislature yesterday to urge lawmakers to get on with the business of settling Pennsylvalia's lagging budget and tax mess, the urgency was far greater than most realized.

It is true the new fiscal year is now some two months over the dam and Pennsylvania is still operating without a budget - and without what is considered an adequate tax pro-

In fact the only tax program Pennsylvania enjoys at the moment is the carry-over tax schedule of last year which continued in effect when the new fiscal year started July 1.

However this isn't quite the point. Governor

Shafer has projected need --- or at least it is a "need" in the eves of the Shafer Admin. istration ---of

additional taxes for Pennsylvania's taxpayers in excess of a quarter-billion dollars. It is on this point that the tax

picture has fogged — in fact it has been completely blacked out up to this point. A quarter billion dollars in additional taxes most certainly

isn't an item that can be picked

up in any sort of oh-by-the-way stance, as has been amply illustrated these past few months. Nevertheless the "need" is there, in fact some \$200 million in increased expenditures has already been mandated by previous legislatures. Two courses are open; either newtaxes must be enacted to meet at least this \$200 million mandate, or some of the mandated programs must be repealed by the Legislature.

It isn't up to Governor Shafer. Thus the "need" for the additional taxes is obvious -that is, up to the tune of around \$200 million. The remainder of the new tax need - around \$100 million - is wrapped up in the Shafer Administration pro-

posals. the urgency that However some move be made without more delay - if taxes are to increased — has been pointed up rather forcefully by what might be termed an "out-

in Washington and on the local level right here in Pennsylvania.

That "force" is to be found

In a nutshell it works out this

Social security taxes are on their way up, quite handsomely one might say, if the speedy action by the House of Representatives in Washin week can be accepted as any

indication. On top of this President John son has been hammering for a tax surcharge on individual incomes - which means still am other tax pocket plucking for the individual taxpayer.

Add to this the fact that local political subdivisions throughout Pennsylvania, including school districts, are raising taxes this year up and down and

across the state. Tie all these together and then have the state come along and ask for another quarter-billiondollars-plus in new taxes and the show on the road begins to

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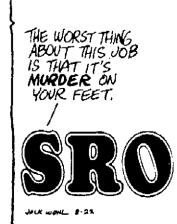
Lawmakers here on Capitol Hill already have felt the pressures back home in opposition to increasing taxes on the state level, which is one reason the Shafer Administration so far has been unable to raise sufficient support within its own ranks in the House and Senate

to clear the tax hurdle. This though has been going on for the past couple of months for the most part before the increased social security and local taxes came into the focus they have now.

What this means is greater pressure to stay out of the increased tax picture on the state level, which by now is a virtual impossibility.

This in turn means greater reluctance on the part of legislaters to go for any tax program as the howls and clamor on the home front increase - and

points up why each day's delay makes it that much tougher. PIXies by Wohl



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Housing Shortage Threat structures at around 4.06 At the start of the summer of new homes being built, we'll against 4.81 in 1966 and 4.93 soon have a real shortage." per 1,000 in 1965. Common sense tells us how

single family houses available for sale in this country. At the we got to this point. We need to build at least a start of this summer, the number had dwindled to 182,000, a moderately rising number of decline of a full 82,000 in the houses each year just to meet three-year period and the supthe demands of our constantly ply has surely dwindled even expanding population, to replace further in the weeks since June. houses which are being torn In Los Angeles and Orange down and to provide shelter Counties, areas of substantial for a population so mobile that overbuilding in the early 1960's. an average of more than 1,000, there were 21,000 unsold houses 000 households change residence each month. We will have two years ago. The unsold total to build more than a moderately is now down to 9,210, a decline rising number in the period of 58 per cent in just 24 months.

now developing just to house the new families being formed by our record number of youngmarrieds... But in face of these obvious demand - expanding forces, homebuilding was forced into a tailspin by 1966's credit pinch, squeeze which became so brutal in summer-fall that mortgage credit simply disappeared in areas from coast to coast. In October, new housing starts were down to an annual rate of

has occurred in 1967, starts now are at an annual rate of only 1,283,000. The result has been a chain of events of which the trends cited

only 826,000, a 21-year low.

Even with the recovery which

above are only samples. To con-Item: There is only about one month's supply of vacant single family houses now available and only about 2.7 months' supply of

rental units. Item: The rental vacancy rate, according to the Census Bureau, is down to an eight-year low and the home-ownership vacancy rate is down to a seven year low. Item: The foreclosure rate is in a declining trend, too. The NAHB estimates the foreclos-

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Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Grid Growls

It's a little early to make predictions. . . or is

Saving the probable won-lost records until a little later, it can safely be assumed that, based on returning personnal, Warren and Sheffield should be successful football teams.

Youngsville has four proven performers back, but it's too early to tell whether By Welker will have seven more good men to help them

From this writer's viewpoint, however, it's a different story with Toby Shea and Joe

Lettermen are not a guarantee of success, but the Wolverine returnees are, for the most part, excellent ballplayers. The question is, can Giordano weld them into a team? Since its Joe's first head coaching job, his ability to organize and coordinate is still somewhat of an unknown quality.

In Gene Chieffo and Pat Cronmiller, he has the staff to help him get the job done and, in our opinion. Wolverine fans can expect winning football this season.

Shea's presence on the hilltop has generated a new kind of excitement.

There's no doubt that, if nothing else, the Dragons will be in shape. Shea runs a rigorous practice, as several now-former gridders discovered early.

Shea also believes in contact; the Blue and White bumped heads on Friday and scrimmaged on Saturday. (Who remembers opening day under J. B. Leidig? Two-on-one tackling under punts.) And the boys are enthused-at least the football

players, the ones who thrive on hitting. The Shea spirit is infectious. Even the handful of fans who stand around at each practice can sense it. If we were asked to describe the Shea philosophy it would be "Think Positive."

Confidence. Confidence, execution and hitting, that's Shea-style football.

He's even got this old single wing advocate believing in the T! We plan a feature of the new Dragon offense in the near future, but caution that the T formation, be it straight or winged, is not instant success by itself. (Remember, of 100 teams running the T, 50 are losers.)

The point is, however, that this bunch of boys, running the Tas coached by Shea, can be winners. The boys believe it, Shea believes it and we believe it.

Warren has one more advantage. Shea has the finest staff we've seen on the hill for a number of years. Newcomers Joel Beason and Tom Scarcella are hard-working and qualified and veterans Chuck Mullen, Ange Juliano and Tony Scordo represent a lot of good, solid experience. Nineteen days to kickoff.

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Pete Molinaro led off the third

by reaching base on a Betts

error. Brandhorst bunted him

to second and he came home on

In the fourth, Bob Larson singled to start the inning and

Dick White slammed a two-out

double to close out the night's

McMeans had given up a two-

out single to Chuck Sample of

the Machinists in the first, but

then retired the next seven men

Singles by Dick Thompson and

Sample to open the fourth had

him in hot water, but two

infield flys and a ground ball

got him out of the inning un-

Betts put a pair on again in

the sixth with one away, but Mc-

Means fanned the next batter

and the final out was recorded

Larson was the big man at

the plate for Nichols, rapping

two singles and walking in three

trips to the plate off Berdine,

who was tagged for a total of

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to one and the Icemen swept

the Mineral Well Mets in

straight contests to gain the

The second game is slated

for Sunday at 6:30, also at Carbon Field, with a third

game, if necessary, set for

Carbon Memorial Field.

a single by Jim Fehlman.

scored single runs in the third and fourth frames to back the three-hit pitching of Jim Mc-Means last night, clinching the second half City Softball League Machine at Carbon Memorial

The triumph earned the Servicemen a berth in a best of-three game series against first half winner Warren Auto Clinic for the loop championship starting tomorrow evening.

McMeans, who struck out six and walked just one, bested John Berdine to cement first place for Nichols in the final regular season game of the season. He was in trouble in both the fourth and sixth innings, but pitched out of it in each frame to preserve his shut-

White Sox Deal Three Pitchers

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox sent veteran pitcher John Buzhardt to the Baltimore Orioles on waivers yesterday and acquired the contract of pitcher Francisco Carlos from Indianapolis.

In another move, the Sox sent pitcher Dennis Higgins, recently recovered from eye surgery, on option to Indianapolis for a minimum of 10 days.

Carlos, 26, is a righthander with a record of 11-8 at Indianapolis. His earned run average was 2,63. He pitched five complete games in his last seven

Buzhardt, 31, nas been with the White Sox since 1962 and had his best year in 1965 when he was 13-8. His mark this year is 3-9 with an ERA of 3.94.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rooks ie Bill Singer fired a fourhitter, struck out 12 and gained his sixth straight victory last ght as the Los Angeles Dodg. e.'S blanked Atlanta 2-0, completing a four-game series sweep over the Braves.

ChiSox Tie for AL Lead; Cards Fal

three runs in the fourth inning on Rocky Colavito's two-run homer and a sacrifice fly by Ron Hansen, downed the New York Yankees 4-3 last night and climbed into a first place tie with idle Minnesota.

The victory was the third straight for the Sox and their sixth in the last eight games. Rookie Steve Jones, sailing along with a one-hit shutout and

a four-run lead, became wild in the sixth and needed help from

Sports on the Air

Chicago Cubs at Pitts. burgh, 8 p.m. on WRRN-FM. TOMORROW Chicago Cubs at Pitts-

CHICAGO (AP) — The charge relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm to ing Chicago White Sox, scoring record his first victory against one loss.

Chicago jumped ahead in the third on a single by Wayne Causey and a run-scoring double by Walt Williams. Pete Ward walked to open the fourth and scored on Colavito's eighth homer of the season and third since coming to the Sox.

After Colavito homered, Tommie Agee walked and went to third on an attempted pickoff by pitcher Al Downing, Hansen then delivered his sacrifice fly, scoring Agee.

Jones, who reported to the Sox last week from Indianapolis, had held the Yankees in check to John Kennedy's infield single in the fifth and retired the first two batters he faced in the sixth.

Jones then walked Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone and gave up a run-scoring bloop single to Bill Robinson, Wilhelm

double to Charlie Smith before retiring Bob Tillman to end the

inning. The 44-year-old knuckleballer then settled down to record his 11th save of the season, Down. ing suffered his seventh loss against 12 triumphs although two of the four runs scored against him were unearned.

Astros-Cards

HOUSTON (AP) - Norm Miller's third double of the game keyed a five-run burst in the seventh inning as the Houston Astros trampled St. Louis' National league leaders 11-4

Miller , whose run-scoring double capped a three-run first inning sendoff, doubled and scored in the fourth before sending home the first run in the seventh with another two-base

The Cards, who had an eight. game winning string snapped by the Astros Sunday, tied the score 3.3 in the second inning on Orlando Cepeda's double, two wild pitches by winner Wade Blasingame and a two-run homer by Ed Spiezio.

But Ron Brand's bunt single, after a double by Miller and a single by Bob Aspromonte in the fourth, sent Houston in front to

The Astros added a run in the fifth on Joe Morgan's double and a single by Doug Rader, then wrapped it up in the seventh on three hits, two walks, a wild pitch, an error and an in-

Pirates-Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Roberto Clemente drove in four runs with a homer and singles as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1 last night, extending their winning streak to five games.

Clemente's 18th homer came off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 16. 10, in the third inning, Maury Wills and Matty Alou singled before Clemente's blast into the right field stands.

The 3.0 lead was all that Woody Fryman, 2-6, needed, After a scratch single in the first, Fryman held the Cubs hitless until the fifth. Roy Face fimshed up.

The Pirates added a single run in the fifth when Wills singled, moved to second when Alou was hit by a pitch and rambled home on Clemente's single. They tacked on another run in the sixth on Wills' runscoring single.

Pirate second baseman Bill Mazeroski, who set a National League record by committing just eight errors in 957 chances last season, made three against the Cubs, two of them in one

BoSox-Senators

BOSTON (AP) - Elston Howard's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning gave the streaking Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Washington Senators

Howard's single to left center off reliever Darold Knowlesafter a pair of intentional walks had filled the bases with one out -lifted the Red Sox to their fifth straight victory and the seventh in their last eight

Jerry Adair opened the ninth with a double to left center and took third on Carl Yastrzemski's ground out. Knowles then walked George Scott and Reggie Smith intentionally, setting the stage for Howard's winning hit.

Mike Epstein's two-run homer in the eighth inning had lifted the Senators into a 5-5 deadlock after Boston came from behind with a three-run burst in the seventh. Boston starter Jim Lonborg,

seeking to become the major leagues' first 17-game winner, was lifted after surrendering a leadoff double by Frank Howard in the eighth. After relief ace John Wyatt got two quick outs. Epstein unloaded his seventh homer-an opposite field shot into the left field screen.

Lonborg survived a rocky first inning in which the Senators scored only one run-on a sacrifice fly by Cap Petersonafter putting together three walks and an infield hit. Washington bunched four singles for two more runs in the sixth.

Singles by Smith and Rico Petrocelli keyed a two-run second inning for the Red Sox and they moved in front in the seventh on Lonborg's single, an error by Washington starter Camilo Pascual, Yastrzemski's single, a sacrifice fly by Scott and a triple by Smith.

Reds-Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jim Maloney hurled a two-hitter and Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 2-0 yesterday in a game played under protest by the

The Reds picked up a run in the first inning when Vada Pinson singled, stole second and

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gle. They got their final run in the ninth on a play ruled a sacrifice fly by the umpires but

protested by the Giants. Pete Rose opened the ninth with a single and Maloney sacrificed him to second. After Tony Perez was purposely walked, Tommy Helms hit a fly ball to Jesus Alou, the Giants right fielder.

Alou apparently dropped the ball, then relayed to shortstop Dick Groat, who tagged second and ran to first, completing what the Glants thought was an inning ending double play. But the umpires ruled that

Alou caught the ball and Rose, who had raced home while Groat was running towards first base, was allowed to score. It was ruled a sacrifice fly for Helms.

Maloney, 11-9, allowed a single by Jesus Alou in the first inning and a double by Tito Fuentes in the second before retiring 22 of the last 23 batters.

The Reds' right-hander also extended his scoreless inning streak to 16. Last Wednesday, he pitched no hit baseball for 6 1-3 innings against Pitts-burgh, but left the game with sprained ankle.

$oldsymbol{Angels}$ -Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bubba Morton's pinch hit double sparked a three-run rally that lifted the California Angels to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians last night after both benches rushed out to stop a fight between Tony Horton and Angels' pitcher Jim Coates in the second inning.

The victory snapped a sevengame losing streak for the An-

Horton was thrown out of the game. He was hit on the helmet liner and started toward first base, then went after Coates and the two tangled near the pitchers' mound as both benches emptied.

The Indians had a 3-1 lead going into the fifth but Califor. nia took a one-run edge when Morton, batting for Coates, douBobby Knoop, Jim Fregosi's single scored Morton.

California added two more in the sixth off starter Steve Hargan on Knoop's single, scoring Bob Rodgers, Satriano, who singled, raced home when Chuck Hinton overran the ball in right

Fred Whitfield slammed a bases-empty homer off reliever Bill Kelso in the seventh and Larry Brown also had one in the

second for Cleveland, Horton singled to score Hinton in the first and Leon Wagner's single scored Hinton in the sec-

ond after Brown's homer. Don Mincher scored on Rodgers' single in the second for the

Orioles-Athletics

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, each slammed a homer and knocked in two runs while leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics last night,

Frank, whose 24th homer scored the first Baltimore run in the fourth inning, doubled in the tie-breaker during a threerun eighth inning rally capped by Brooks' 17th homer.

The double was the third hit of the game for Frank, the American League's leading batter, and scored Paul Blair who had opened the inning with a triple off loser Chuck Dobson. Brooks homered off reliever Jack Aker.

Playing their first game under Luke Appling, who was named interim manager Sunday after Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley fired Alvin Dark, broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the fourth off winner Gene Brabender, 3-3,

An error by second baseman Dave Johnson, following singles by Jim Gosger and John Donaldson, scored one run and the other scored on a single by Rick Monday.

The Orioles tied it 2-2 in their half of the fourth on Frank Rob. inson's homer and a run-scoring single by Andy Etchebarren.

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Chicago (Niekro 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 14.5), night. Best Met Crowd

The New York Mets drew the best 1967 spring crowd in the National League on May 28 when they played a double header against the Atlanta Braves in New York A crowd of 48,548 furned out

Bengals Meet Twins For Crucial Series

Andress. (Photo by Mahan)

troit Tigers feel they couldn't find a better spot to start a win-

gers are in fourth place in the jammed up American League

"What this club needs," said Tiger slugger Al Kalıne, "is to

win a couple, then lose one. "If we could win about seven games straight, we'd be on our way. Nobody could catch us." The Tigers have won two in a row, sweeping a Sunday double-

4.0. Kaline hit two home runs but said he isn't feeling good at the plate. "Maybe a day of rest will

my thoughts back in order?" Detroit was off yesterday. Six weeks back the Tigers

said shortstop Ray Oyler. "If we can just get a winning streak going. Beating Minnesota in this

Grid Cards' Defense

the Cardinals edged the Colts 9-5 in a National Football League

goals, one for 51 yards, for all of the Cardinals' scoring, Bakken's other kicks were 17 and 29 yards. Baltimore's points with a 37yard third-quarter field goal.

end zone. in 14 exhibition games, Ironically, the Cardinals were the last team to whip the Colts in a preseason game—30-21 in 1964.

bacs, John Unitas, completed 11 of 13 passes for 116 yards. Jim Hart, the St. Louis second-year quarterback, could complete but nine of 28 for 143 yards.

Manager May Smith said, "Sure, this is a big lift" after

ning streak than right now.-They face the league leading Minnesota Twins in five games in three days, starting with a doubleheader today. The Ti-

win six or seven games in a row. We can't seem to get a good winning streak going. We

header from Cleveland 4-2 and

help," he said." I can take some extra batting practice and get

won seven in a row but then lost the next seven. "We've got a good chance."

series would be great,"

Stops Colts ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis vaunted defensive unit stopped Baltimore four times inside the eight-yard-line last night as

exhibition game. Jim Bakken kicked three field Lou Michaels scored three of

when punter Joe Randall downed the ball in the St. Louis The loss was Haltlmore's first

Michaels missed two field

goal attempts for the Colts, His

only scoring kick hit the left

upright and dropped over the

The Colts added two points in

the fourth period on a safety

crossbar for three points. Baltimore's veteran duarter-

will pitch against Dave Boswell Booster Club's **Project Still** Lagging Behind

it by late Thursday afternoon.

3 loss to the New York Yankees

and Chicago swept doublehead-

Sunday while Detroit, Boston

Earl Wilson and Mickey Lol-

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ich will pitch for the Tigers

and Jim Kaat of the Twins. To-

morrow night's line-up is Joe

Sparma and Dave Wickersham

against Jim Merritt and Mudcat

On Thursday, Denny McLain

Grant of Minnesota.

The Twins were joited by a 7-

Warren Sports Boosters President Murray McComas announced last night that, despite an appeal made last week, the drive for advertising in the WAHS football program had reached only the halfway point. Response to letters mailed to last year's advertisers had not progressed as expected, McComas said, and officers and directors of the club will be forced to make direct solici-

tations in order to insure the success of this year's project. McComas added that the deadline for receipt of the ads, due to the fact that the Dragons do not play their first home game until Saturday, September 23, has been extended until Septem-

The club has slated an informal get-together between members of the board and Dragon coaches for August 31 at Quaker's Akers in Akeley.

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Harrelson, Aker Latest To Suffer Finley Wrath

baseman Ken Harrelson was unconditionally released and star relief pitcher Jack Aker was fined \$250 by Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley yesterday in an aftermath of a shakeup that resulted in the firing of Manager Al Dark.

Harrelson had been critical of Dark's release early Sunday and said he had told Finley that his actions the past few days were 'bad for baseball." The Athletics held a clubhouse

meeting last night and voted unanimously not to retract a statement which accused Finley of undermining team morale. Aker, team player representative, summoned by Finley to Washington from Baltimore to join in the meeting that led Dark's dismissal, was slapped with the fine for breaking curfew. Finley said he was

AkronTeam Fires Rote And Walker

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - General Manager Tobin Rote and head Coach Doak Walker of the Akron Vulcans of the Continental Football League were fired yesterday by owner Frank Hurn. Lou Rymkus, former assistant coach of the Vulcans, was named to the dual post of head coach and general manager.

"I did not feel I was getting a professional job out of Rote and Walker, although I was paying them pro salaries," said Hurn, a Chicago construction company owner.

It was estimated that Walker and Rote made a combined annual salary of \$40,000.

Rote called the situation pathetic and said he has not been paid since starting with the Vulcans. He added that Hurn owes money to the other coaches.

An argument started after Rote told Hurn bills were piling up and had to be paid, the exgeneral manager said.

"Hurn has spent only \$2,000 of his own money on this whole operation," Rote said, "I peronally loaned him \$10,700 and have a note to prove it."

Hurn said later that outside interests on the part of Rote and Walker necessitated a change. Walker was not available for

comment. Rymkus, a former Cleveland Browns tackle, was named coach of the year in 1960 when he coached the Houston oilers of the American Football League to a championship. He has been an assistant coach at Green Bay, Los Angeles and Detroit, all in the National Football

League. The Vulcans were defeated 33+ 20 Saturday by the Norfolk Neptunes in Norfolk, Va. Their regular season opens here Saturday night against Toronto.

BALTIMORE (AP) - First unable to reach Aker in Balti- earlier this year with the Washmore for the meeting until 1:10 ington Senators. a.m. Sunday and the club's curfew is midnight after a day

> The series of incidents was touched off when pitcher Lew Krausse was suspended last Friday because of an alleged incident on a recent airline

The players then drafted a for Kansas City "to make a few statement Saturday in which they said in part?

We players feel that if Mr. Finley would give his fine coaching staff and excellent manager the authority they deserve, these problems would not

After Finley read the statement, he said, "This compels me to withhold the announce. ment of a two-year Dark contract until further considera-

After an all-night meeting, Finley dismissed Dark Sunday, Harrelson said he told Finley that he thought the action was bad for baseball. Then Harrelson, a 25-year-old native of Sa-

vannah, Ga., was fired. Relief pitcher and player representative Jack Aker said yesterday the dismissal of Dark Teft everybody with a hollow feeling." Harrelson said, 'I was

shocked. You're always shock. ed when you lose your job. I'm sorry this whole thing had to come about.

"This situation is explosive, his claim to 30 days dismissal and something's going to hap. pen. I don't know what, but something.

"I think he (Finley) made a great mistake in firing Alvin Athletics, it is incumbent upon Dark, Dark was a terrific guy, me to demand that all mem-A great manager - a great per- bers of our organization con-

"He had plans for us winning that will reflect high credit on the pennant in 1969 or 1970. Now the American League and basehe won't be able to realize those ball in general."

"I was shocked and floored when I heard about Dark, I had tears in my eyes, I cried, A lot

of the players cried. Harrelson has a .275 average with the A's but said he had been swinging the bat real good lately with an average for the

past two months of .315. Harrelson said the whole affair began when a passenger wrote TWA. He said, "The players had permission to drink on those flights but not the other

passengers," He said TWA sent a letter about the alleged incident, which he declined to elaborate

upon, to Finley.
"The whole thing was out of ten up a letter complimenting the fine service and the stewar. Out with desses."

About his future plans, he said, "I just want to get on a Knee Injury About his future plans, he good ball club and play baseball. I think I could help one of

the contenders." Harrelson has played all of his baseball career with the A's with the exception of 71 games

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tion games. "It's a tough league and tougher as you get closer to that opening game," said Fears. proportion. Nobody was out of hand. In fact, the team had got. Lions' Eddy

He said he called his wife and

'she cried. She doesn't under-

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ers last night, despite his new status, then heading back

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"I don't have any bad feel-

About three hours later, Har-

relson said he had received of-

fers from six major league

clubs. He declined to identify

them, but said one was in the

After 72 hours on waivers,

which cannot be recalled by Kansas City, Harrelson can re-

fuse to report to the lowest club

in the American League which

claims him. He then becomes a

free agent and may negotiate a

contract with any major league

When he signs with a new

team, Harrelson relinquishes

pay due him by the Athletics.

In Chicago, Finley issued a statement which in part said

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By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer

"Don't think we're going to

have a .500 season or anything

like that," cautions Tom Fears,

whose New Orleans Saints have

made National Football League

history by winning two exhibi-

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) —

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DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Lions' prize rookie, Notre Dame All-American Nick Eddy, suffered a sprained right knee in the 38-17 victory over San

Diego Sunday, doctors said yesterday. Doctors at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital said Eddy will be examined again today a n d that his return to practice is

indefinite. Eddy, who got an estimated \$300,000 for signing with the National Football League club ran eight times against the American Football League team Sunday. He gained five yards on one play, was tackled and rolled

over in agony. "I had my leg extended straight and somebody fell on it," Eddy said

Linebacker Wally Hilgenberg suffered torn ligaments on a knee and will undergo surgery Tuesday. The second string defenseman probably will be out for the season, club officials

Warns Saints Coach The Saints upset the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-17 on rookie Charles Durkee's 37-yard field goal Saturday night, A week earlier, the new NFL team knocked off the St. Louis Cardi-

> No other NFL expansion team -Dallas, Minnesota or Atlanta -scored two exhibition victories in the initial season, let alone win two in a row.

"We started practice before everybody else," explains Fears. "I think we're in a little better shape than anybody else and we're a little further ahead at this time. But the rest of the teams will be overtaking us.

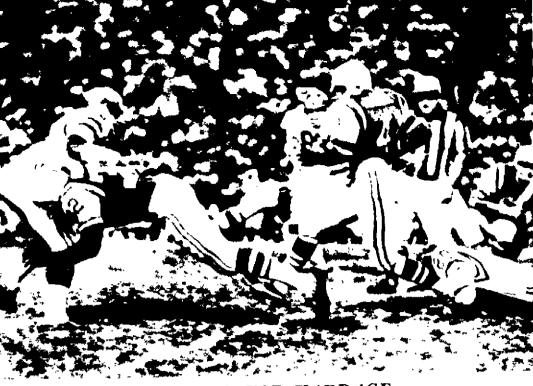
"Pm not being pessmistic, I'm just being a realist," added Fears, the onetime Vince Lombardi assistant chosen to guide New Orleans in its formative years in the NFL.

However, Fears saidhisteam is "just a step away from being a lot better ball club."

Gary Cuozzo had been under fire for poor performances in the first two Saints exhibition games but the Phi Betta Kappa quarterback from Virginia by way of the Baltimore Colts got the job done against the Steelers -a team Fears predicts will

win its division title. Cuozzo came off the bench to direct the Saints on three scoring drives against the Steelers, and Fears said his position "all along has been that he can do

the job." Fears also said he thought quarterback Gary Wood, who hurt his ankle just before the half, "handled it very well. He's a clever little fellow. His passing, I thought, was excellent and that 27-yard bootleg run he made for a touchdown was beautiful."



RIPPING FOR YARDAGE

New York Jets fullback Matt Snell (41) drags Eagle tackler Gary Pettigrew behind him as he sprints to first down yardage in Saturday's game at Cincinnati. Emerson Boozer blocks

Lynn Hoyem out of the play. Philadelphia, after a slow start, rolled over the Jets by a 34-19 score in an NFL-AFL exhibition contest.

-FIFTH OF A SERIES-

Papa Bear's Rebuilding Club on Youth Movement

They are burning the midnight oil in the camp of the Chicago Bears where George Halas and his staff are trying to surround Gale Sayers with a solid ball

A wave of retirements, trades and injuries has cut deeply into the Bears' supply of manpower. No fewer than 11 of last year's crop have departed, including Mike Ditka, who played out his option and wound up in Philadelphia. The team had 5-7-2 record last season.

Halas, still in complete charge at the age of 72, runs the camp with a heavy hand. He

Not Over-Confident

sessions and cracks the whip over the athletes during the

"We have quite a turnover," said Halas, the patriarch whose reign dates back to the actual founding of the league. "I think the changes are all for the best, but it may not show up that way until we are well into the season. You might say we are starting a youth movement.

"We are revising our offense and our defense. Yes, we hope to spring a few surprises on the boys. But it will take some time.'

As long as Sayers stays healthy, the Bears must be respected. In two seasons of proball, the former Kansas comet has set four NFL records, tied another and broken eight Bears' marks. Among his accomplishments in 1966 was leading the league in rushing and kickoff returns.

If Andy Livingston, coming back after serious knee surgery, can make the grade physically, the Bears' front line ground attack should be interesting. However, a broken bone in Ron Bull's foot and the retirements of Joe Marconi and Jon Arnett leaves Halas short in the running back department.

The air game was the worst in the league last year under Rudy Bukich, who since has retired and unretired. Rudy is fighting with ex-Philadelphia Eagle Jack Concannon for the quarterback

Bukich has a strong but often erratic arm. Concannon is a scrambler who is the best running quarterback in the league. Concannon took over as No. 1 in Philadelphia last December but was traded to the Bears in the Ditka deal, Sid Luckman has been working with Concannon, trying to keep him in the pock-

Without Ditka, the Bears are hurting at tight end, Halas has been looking at 6-foot-7 Charles McLeod, a minor leaguer last year, ex-Ram Duane Allen and rookie Fritz Greenlee of Arizona. Charlie Bivins has been shifted to running back, Halas may have to trade for a tight

Split end Jimmy Jones and flanker Johnny Morris, who missed almost all of last season due to a knee injury, are the top receivers. Dick Gordon played out his option and is not back.

There is a gap at left tackle on the offensive line, where George Seals or Randy Jackson, a taxi squad member last year, probably will get the nod. Bob Wetoska is the other tackle with Jim Cadile and Mike Rabold or Don Croftcheck at the guards and Mike Pyle at center. Rookie Bob Pickens of Nebraska has been injured.

The defensive line of last year is riddled. Doug Atkins was traded and Ed O'Bradovich said he was quitting. Loyd Phillips, a highly-regarded rookie from Arkansas, is slated to play left

Marty Amsler from Wheeling of the Continental League and rookie Terry Oakes of San Francisco State are in the scrap for right end. Dick Evey and Frank Cornish will man the middle. Franklin McRae, 6-6, 270, and John Johnson are backup men.

The veteran linebackers back with Joe Fortunato on the left, Dick Butkus in the middle and Jim Purnell on the right. Doug Buffone and Mike Reilly probably will be the spares. of the Continental League, has

Joe Taylor, up from Toronto been pressing Curt Gentry for a corner back job. Bennie McRae is set for the other corner and Rosey Taylor and Richie Petitbon are the safeties.

Florida Halfback Needs Girdle for Twiggy Hips

The University of Florida just had to do something for halfback Larry Smith—so it bought him a girdle.

On a 94-yard touchdown run, Smith's pants nearly fell off before an Orange Bowl crowd of 72,426 and a television audience last January.

"We got letters from as far away as Oregon," said Florida Coach Ray Graves.

Smith's new pants, instead of five elastic panels, have eight panels.

"Like a girdle," said Ed Kensler, the Florida offensive Smith, 6-foot-4 and 214 pounds,

has shoulders like a weight lift. er but hips like Twiggy. Fred Pancoast, Florida's backfield coach, says Smith's pants have been falling off all

his athletic life. Pancoast was

his coach in precollege days. "It became a joke in high school," Pancoast said. "His mother would climb up to the press box, give a message to an assistant coach, who would relay it to another assistant on the field. A sub would take the message in and say, 'Larry, your mother says pull your pants

Pancoast recalls that Smith once nearly lost his trunks dur.

Browns Get Bob ReedfromRams

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Browns announced yesterday they have acquired flanker Bob Reed from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for a future National Football League draft choice,

Reed, 28, a 5-foot-11, 200pounder, played with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Football League last season and caught 72 passes, including 13

ing a swimming race.
"Sure, he won the race—never even broke stride," Pancoast said. "I think he did look back to see if he had lost his trunks

altogether. "But not being able to kick didn't hurt him much-all his power is in his arms and should. ers anyway."

Kensler said he was surprised that Smith's pants didn't fall off before the Orange Bowl game.

"All the football teams in the

South wear pants made of a material that sheds sweat—makes the water run off," Kensler said. "It makes the pants slick —and they slip. But I think the girdle will hold them up."



WHAT PRO HAMMERED OUT THE MOST YARDAGE IN ONE GAME?



COOKIE GILCHRIST OF BUFFALO STEPPED OFF 243 YARDS AGAINST NEW YORK, DEC. 8.1963 n a pro record 36 ATTEMPTS (68-YD AVERAGE) .. NEXT IS JUM BROWN'S 237 YARDS AGAINST THE RAMS. NOV 24-105", THE EAGLES MOV. 19, 1961 (76 AVG GAIN).

CITE CLAY DETHRONEMENT

Latins Protest U.S. Domination of WBA

By RICHARD E, MEYER Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Latin American delegates threatened to walk out of the 1967 World Boxing Association convention as it opened here yesterday if they weren't treated "democratically,"

Secretary Rodrigo Sanchez of the Panamanian Boxing Commission made the threat in an interview as resentment grew over American control of the The Latins cited as an exam-

ple the dethroning of heavyweight championCassius Clay, who figured prominently in the convention's opening remarks.

In his welcoming address, Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada said his action banning a Clay match with former champion Floyd Patterson four months ago in Las Vegas got overwhelming support.

"I'm sure I've never seen any more reaction to anything in my life," Laxalt said. "We got hundreds of letters from throughout the country, many from you,

and they approved 100 per cent. "Give us some guidelines so in the future we can regulate boxing carefully," Laxalt said, "and if you need any help from state government, just push the

button." WBA President Robert Evans said dethroning Clay was "the most outstanding thing we've done" this past year. The group took the action because Clay re-

fused the military draft, "He's never been a bad boy, never been in trouble; to my knowledge," said Evans of his

fellow Louisville, Ky., townsman, "But he's been misguided, He's a mixed up kid." The Latin delegation said withdrawal of Clay's recognition as champion was rail-roaded through the WBA's

executive committee. "The same day Clay said 'No in Houston, right then they revoked his title," said Dr. Alias Cordova, a general surgeon,

snapping his fingers to emphasize. "They didn't ask anybody." Cordova will oppose Evans for re-election. Sanchez said Cordova had complete support from the Latin American delegation, pledged support from the Oriental delegation and would pick up votes from american states, "at least those who think the WBA should not belong to the U.S.

commissioners. "I am a member of the WBA executive committee," he said, "and nobody asked me what I thought about Clay.

"Then a few days later the executive committee was meeting in Louisville and they took the same position as before," he said. Sanchez said he abstained from voting during the Louisville meeting.

"Clay was champion of the the world, not just the United States," Sanchez said.

He is still fighting in the court and what happens if tomorrow a judge says Cassius Clay had the right to do what he did?!"
"If we loose the elections in a

democratic way, we'll stay in," Sanchez said.

But if Latin Americans are treated badly they will walk out,

In other action:

-Dr. Leon Feldman, the WBA's international medical advisor, suggested considering suspension of George Chuvalo and Floyd Patterson as medical risks.

---WBA International Commissioner Abe Greene of Paterson. N.J., called upon delegates to forego personal and selfish causes.

"Is there any reason why a boxing commissioner has to walk down the street with head low because of something somebody did somewhere?" he asked

"Until the day cash registers ring in the boxing clubs," Greene said, men will try to enter the business with "nefarious ends."

-Sports of The Times **Arthur Daley**

Kansas City Buttinski

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NEW YORK-When Charles O. Finley bought the Kansas City Athletics seven years ago, he kept emphasizing that his mid-dle initial stood for "Owner." No one has been able to forget it since. Finley, the maverick, seemed to think that mere ownership automatically endowed him with a baseball knowledge such as could not be found in the combined brains of John McGraw, Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel. He has acted as if he knew more overnight than these geniuses

learned through the practical experiences of a lifetime. From the very start, the millionaire insurance man interof his hall club by the competents who fered with knew what it all was about. At 5:30 Sunday he dismissed Alvin Dark, a man regarded by those in the trade as being one of the top practitioners of the managerial art. Charlie O. replaced him with Luke Appling, the seventh Kansas City skipper in

the seven years of the Finley reign. But an even more egregious illustration of the Finley instability was still to come. The Athletics players were outraged by the sacking of Dark, a man they admired and respected. Some of them popped off. One was Ken Harrelson, the first baseman, who was quoted as calling Finley "a menace to baseball." Yesterday afternoon the petulant Owner cut Harrelson, the team's leading hitter, from his roster, giving him his unconditional release. There hasn't been anything like this since the Queen of Hearts screamed, "Off with her head!" Furthermore, it has all the unreality of an Alice in Wonderland dream

Finley has destroyed the morale of his ball club by his tactics. He was guilty of an unforgivable offense by making a grandstand play when he suspended Lew Krausse publicly before ruling that no alcoholic beverages could be served on the A's plane. If the step was necessary, it could have and should have been done quietly. Finley, not the most self-effacing of men, went for the headlines.

However, his behavior this year could have driven anyone to drink-except Dark who never touches the stuff. The Athletics were doing well into June this season as Alvin carefully brought along his youthful heroes. But then came orders from on highand Finley is the highest-that better prospects be rushed up from the minors. Dark insisted that they weren't ready and that longer apprenticeship was the hope for the future. Finley overruled him.

So Kansas City used the shuttle system. Kids came up for brief stays, were exposed as being over their heads in the majors and returned to the minors. The team was in a constant turmoil and showed it, sliding from a tie for fifth place to the

His authority undermined by the Owner, Dark sensed six weeks ago that he was on his way out. The meeting that preceded Dark's ousting lasted 10 hours and Finley claimed he was about to give Alvin a new two-year contract. That's hogwash -or so most baseball people believe. It didn't take Finley long to don the mantle of genius. When Manny Jiminez was an early season sensation as a batsman,

hitting .350 or so, Charlie O. told him to stop hitting singles and hit homers. The confused Manny did neither and eventual. ly landed back in the minors. This year Finley ordered Mike Hershberger to stop trying for homers and go for lesser blows. Mike disobeyed only

once. But it was an inside-the-park home run and therefore it was easy to forgive him for his rashness. Another of the Finley ideas-they're worth a dime a dozenkept on the roster a guy named Allan Lewis. His sole claim to fame was that he was fast. He couldn't hit and he couldn't field. What use is a fellow like that? According to the Finley brainstorm he would be invaluable as a pinch-runner. How

often does a manager need a pinch-runner? Don't bother answer-But Dark had to make room on an overcrowded squad for this reincarnation of Mercury. The first time Lewis was used as a pinch-runner, total embarrassment resulted. The guy was

picked off first base. Ever since he took control of the Athletics, Finley has been viewed with suspicion by his fellow clubowners. He has come up with so many hare-brained schemes-including the uniforming of his A's like a girls' softball team-that they are wary of him. He has given Kansas City fits, too, because of his restlessness, much too ready-or so the town fears-to switch

his franchise elsewhere. The firing of Dark and the ensuing firing of Harrelson will not endear him to his fellow magnates but could so allenate them that they will lock him into his present location until he surrenders and sells out. His interference has ruined an organization of high promise and left his new manager, Appling, with unhappy and disgruntled ball players. Finley had better abandon his O-for Owner posture. It doesn't work.



Area Men In Armed Forces Serving at Home and Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Hibner of 406 Edgewood pl., Warren, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss.,

as a U.S. Air Force communications electronics specialist. The airman recently com-



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pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personrel for the nation's aerospace forces.

Hibner, a 1962 graduate of Warren Area High School, attended Clarion State College. His wife is the former Connie Woolslayer of New Kensington.

Marine Corporal John C. Kotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kotz of 413 Linton ave., Corydon and Machinist Mate Fireman David L. Johnson, USN, son of Mrs. Crace H. Johnson of 1012 Maoison ave., Warren are serving aboard the USS Wright, a unit of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. The ship is 'omeported at Norfolk, Va.

Hospitalman apprentice Robert F. Huren, USN, son of Mrs. Eleanor G. Johnson of 301 E. Main st., Youngsville has completed studies in hospital techmi ues as well as in the bractice of emergency airs' aid and was graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corp School, Great La es, Il.

Aviation line control technician 3-c Robert J. Silvis Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Silvis Jr. of Route 1, Sugar Grove and the husband of the for-Route 1, Youngsville has completed a course in the maintenarce of an airborne search radar system aboard the Navy's AC-A "Intruder" aircraft and its associated test equipment. The eigntweet course was given

Airman John C. Hibner, son of by Naval Air Maintenance Ft. Louis, Washington, then Training Detachment 1003 at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

> Seaman Ronald Lacagno, ship's serviceman 3-c James F. Snow, and fireman Alan R. Fiscus helped to land a battalion of Marines inland about 2-miles north of Da Nang, as a crewman aboard the amphibious trans-port dock USS Duluth.

> Fiscus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Fiscus of 5 Cottage place, North Warren; Snow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snow of Bear Lake, and Lacagno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lacagno of 16 Roland rd., Jamestown.

Yeoman 2-c M. Leonard Pastorchik, USN, son of Mrs. Esther Pastorchik of 220 McKinley ave., Jamestown and husband of the former Miss Mindy L. Ehlers of 1405 Sherwood ave.. North Torawanda, N.Y. has landed with Mobile Construction Battalion Six in South Viet-

Home-based at Davisville, R. I. the Seabee unit has begun its second tour of duty in Vietnam. The primary mission of his battalion while in Vietnam will be to "build and defend" while serving with Marines and other U.S. forces throughout the country.



shipped to Vietnam. He is now stationed thirty miles from Saigon serving with the Reconnaissance Mission.

Army corporal Richard J. Chittester, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chittester, Route 2, Kane, is participating

Pershing" in

Vietnam. Cpl. Chittester and other members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division have evacuated more than 19,000 refugees from coastal areas to numerous refugee centers in secured areas as well as inflicting heavy damage on the Viet Cong.

During the search and clear operations, Cpl. Chittester has been engaged in dragging the VC from their vast network of tunnels and bunkers. They had been driven underground by constant U.S. artillery and air strikes.

The corporal is section chief with Battery C, 7th Battalion of the Division's 13th Artillery.

Private 1-c H. Van K. Johnson and Privates Richard M. Lewis, Ronald E. Jukes, and David K. Ohmer have just completed a basic microwave radio equipment repairman course August 4 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Johnson, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Johnson, 440 Jackson ave. ext., Warren; Lewis, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Lewis, Route 1, Columbus; Jukes, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Jukes Sr., of Columbus; Ohmer, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Ohmer,

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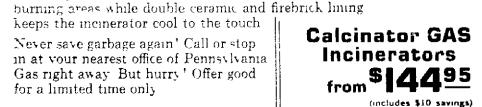
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HHH MEETS LYNDON JOHNSON

Vice President Hubert H. Humphret shakes hands with Lyndon Johnson-not the President-but a student at Mankato State College. The vice president was at the college to attend the graduation of his son Robert. When the name Lyndon Johnson was called, a tall student from Mankato walked onto the stage, took his diploma and was greeted by the vice president. Humphrey quipped, "He's just about as tall as the President". The graduating Johnson is a former chairman of the Mankato State Young Republican and Conservative clubs and was a key figure in the Minnesota "Goldwater for President" campaign.

Soviet Arms Aid to Nigeria Criticized

States criticized the Soviet Union yesterday for supply- side." ing arms to the Nigerian feder.

al government. In a statement expressing "regret" over the recent Soviet a c t i o n, State Department spokesman Carl Bartch warned that the introduction of Soviet equipment involved not only the risk of deepening the current civil war but also of introducing an element of "great power competition,"

Bartch stressed that reither the U.S nor the Soviet Union had in the past been an "ir". portant" supplier of arms to Nigeria.

'Consistent with that fact," he said "The U.S. decided for its part on the outbreak of hos-

(c) N.Y. 11mes News Service tilities in Nigeria that it would washington - The United not sell or otherwise provide arms and ammunition to either

> The U.S., he went on, has "adhered fully" to that policy. Its decision has been stated publich and is "well known" to

Sporadic fighting has been taking place since July 7 between forces of the Federal Government headed by Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon and those of the Eastern Region, which declared its independence May 30 and proclaimed itself as the Republic ot Biafra.

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the Soviet Union, he declared.

The breakaway Eastern regime, which reflects the aspirations of the 6 million Ibo tribesmen who dominate the area, is Lt. Odumegwu



THREATENS TO JUMP

A New York emergency service policeman climbs a fire escape to the rain slicked roof of a seven story building Sunday in an attempt to reach Mrs. Joanne Monnion, who is threatening to jump. Police eventually seized the distraught woman just as she began to slip. Her mother told police that Mrs. Monnion was separated from her husband.

Britain Rejects Chinese Ultimatum

(C) N.Y. Times News Service HONG KONG - Communist China hinted vesterda that it might break diplomatic relations with Britain unless the British accepted a Chinese ultimatum, but Britain rejected it

anyway. The Chinese ultimatum had demanded that British authorities in the crown colon, of Hong Kong lift a recent bar on the printing of three pro-Communist newspapers here and release a number of leftist journalists arrested on charges ranging from sedition to parti-

cipating in anticolonial riots. The Chinese note was handed to the British charge d'affaires in Peking, Donald C. Hopson, at 10:30 Sunday night, It said the British must comply within 48 hours or bear "all the consequences arising therefrom." Hopson rejected the note on the spot, on the ground that it was couched in "grossly of. fensive language."

The ultimatum will run out today at 10:30 p.m. (9.30 a.m. New York time), Hong Kong authorities and most observers here doubted the Chinese were thinking of "Riberating" Hong Kong by armed invasion.

Instead, an article yesterday 🕏 in Jenmin Jih Pao, Peking's i Communist party paper, seemed to indicate that China was threatening to end diplomatic relations if its demands were

But it was not possible to be certain just what the Chinese do by tonight -- or whether they would do anything.

Hero Gets Medal, Lauds his 'Indians'

first thing Gunnery Sgt. Jimmie Howard did after President Johnson finished awarding him the Medal of Honor yesterday at the White House was light up a cigar, "my trademark."

Every time we went out on a patrol I had to have a cigar in my mouth and one when we got back," he explained.

The 38-year-old Marine won the nation's highest military award for saving the lives of 12 of the 18 other members of his platoon in a bloody battle near Chu Lai in Vietnam in June last year. The other five were killed and all the survivors wounded. Ten of the survivors-"my Indians," Howard called themwatched Johnson drape the blue ribbon holding the medal around the sergeant's neck.

swelling in his eyes, went before the platoon and maintained raa battery of microphones, point- dio contact to direct air strikes ed to the surviving members of on the enemy with uncanny achis platoon and said they de- curacy. serve the medal as much as he. Johnson then shook hands with the survivors.

After the ceremony, in the White House lobby, Howard lighted his cigar and repeatedly praised his "Indians," or "my them: "one hell of a bunch. go, Calif. He won the Silver Star They did one hell of a job--a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The good crew, Pardon my language."

His platoon was occupying an observation post deep within enemy territory when the Viet Cong attacked on June 16, 1966,

Howard said the Viet Cong were yelling at them in perfect English that they would be dead in an hour. Grinning, he remarked that the answers the VC got back were not in ballroom language.

The citation said Howard skillfully organized his small but determined force into a tight perimeter defense and moved calmly from position to position to direct his men's fire.

Wounded by a grenade which prevented him from moving his legs, Howard distributed ammu-Then Howard, with tears nition to remaining members of

> Howard warned evacuation helicopters away and called for additional air strikes.

Howard, the sixth Marine to win the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, is a native of Burlington, beamingly described Iowa, but now lives in San Diein Korea





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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1967



ZEM ZEM TEMPLE'S DIVAN

Saturday in Warren is the annual Shriner's Ceremonial Day, hosted by the Warren County Shrine Club and expected to attract many distinguished dignitaries. Among those planning to participate is Zem Zem Temple's 1967 Divan. Pictured seated from left, Myron H. Treter, chief rabban; Walter E. Streeter, illustricus

potentate and John H. Oakes, assistant rabban. Standing, J. Walter Fenner, recorder; Emmett E. McWhertor, treasurer; Alvin W. Levewaagen, high priest and prophet; Richard H. Vanderwende, oriental guide and Robert D. Rose, chap-

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Representing Zembo Temple, Harrisburg will be Roy Alsopp, Lustrious Potentate; Arthur F. Huber, chief rabban; Walter Ramsey, assistant rabban; G. Donald Jenkins, high priest and prophet, Elmer E. Harder, oriental guide and Charles A.B.

Heinze, past potentate.
From Khedive Temple, Norfolk, Va. come Bernard Murden, past potentate and Frank Kellam, vice president, Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association.
William P. Jacobs, past po-

tentate and recorder and Walter Mallery, chief rabban, Almas Temple, Washington, D.C. are also expected along with the following: C. P. Tooley, past potentate, Zem Zem Temple and president Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association, Meadville; Lee A. Wiley, first vice president, Crescen Temple, Trenton, N.J.; Charles W. Cowan, third vice president, Boumi Temple, Baltimore, Md. and Charles W. Pinnell, secretary. treasurer, Acca Temple, Rich-

25 Juveniles Nabbed at Party

EMPORIUM - State police of the Emporium substation Sunday reported the apprehension of about 25 juveniles of Emporium, surrounding areas and from out of state, at a summer home "beer party."
Police answered a complaint

in the Sterling Run area about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at a camp owned by George Brunner of Emporium. Troopers found 15 to 20 cars at the camp and confiscated one full barrel of beer. three empty barrels and a number of quart containers.

Police have picked up a large number of boys and girls said to have attended the party and expect to apprehend many others.

Two New York State juveniles have already appeared before a Lumber township peace justice and posted bond for a hearing at a later date.

Cyphert At Edinboro Meet

R. K. Cyphert of Tidioute, member of Warren County School boards, is attending a special meeting at the tra-county teaching materials center at Edinboro.

Cyphert is chairman of a committee with a representative from each of the three counties, Warren and Venango, which is reviewing possible programs for the center, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Director of the Edinboro Teaching Materials Center is Dr. Betty Brown.

TIONA N.A.B.A.

The Tiona N.A.B.A. Review No. 12 is meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Frank Morrison of Tiona will have the meeting at her house. All members are requested to

Elihu Jones, civil engineer, arrived Monday to join the en-gineering department of Alle-

gheny National Forest, He has

been at Ogden, Utah, on the

staff of the U. S. Bureau of

Reclaimation of the Depart-

ment of the Interior. There he

the Hon. Dale F. Shughart, Civil Engineer From Utah Joins Allegheny Forest Staff

> Another son, Carl, has a master's degree in archaeology, and is on the staff of a museum in

A daughter Helga is employed

was working on construction of dams at the confluence of the Causey and Ogden Rivers. Originally from Wolcott, N. Y., Jones was graduated in civil engineering from Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, He returned east, and for 25 years operated a farm at Wolcott, In 1956 Jones entered government service at

struction of dams and irrigation canals. On the Allegheny National Forest Jones will be assigned to the northern zone of the forest, He is primarily working with road construction and trails, including the Allegheny Reservoir area.

Rock Springs, Wyoming, His

work has been chiefly on con-

Jones will be joined by his family in a few days, and will live in Warren. Of their seven children, two are still at home. Gay will be a freshman and Stephen a senior in Warren

Area High School. His wife, Helga, is a native of Denmark.

A son Byrd earned a national merit scholarship, was grad-uated from Williams College in University of California at forest, (Photo by Hoff)

Grand Island, Nebraska.

by the U. S. Forest Service in its Washington, D. C. national headquarters.

JOINS FOREST STAFF

Elihu Jones, civil engineer (center) arrived yesterday on Allegheny National Forest, from Ogden, Utah. From left; Massachusetts, earned his PhD Deputy Forest Supervisor Donald S. Girton, Elihu Jones, and in History at Yale University. Ed Waszkiewicz, civil engineer in charge of survey and de-Deputy Forest Supervisor Donald S. Girton, Elihu Jones, and Byrd is presently teaching at sign of systems and structures in the northern zone of the



INSPECT YMCA PROJECT

Members of the board of directors making an official inspection of the remodeling progress of the all new Warren YMCA stopped long enough yesterday to examine drapery fabrics and a book on furnishings. They are: (center with the book) Ken Holtz, chairman of the Building and Grounds committee, and left to right, George Ferman, building and furnish-

Name Conferees to Pick Assembly Candidate Aug. 28

Gurney R. Ball, chairman of the Warren County Republican Committee, reminds both committeemen and women as well as those seeking the GOP nomination for the General Assembly that conferees will be elected Monday, August 28.

The session will convene at Northwest Savings & Loan's hospitality room at 7:30 p.m. Five conferees will be chosen from Warren County. Forest County is entitled to one.

Candidates for the assemblyman post will be asked to present brief talks as to qualifications for the post, this portion of the meeting to begin at 8:15 p.m. after the conferees have been elected.

Conferees will meet Thursday, August 31 to elect the Republican nominee to run on the fall general election ballot.

The victor will complete the unexpired term of the late Wil-

Judge Flick to Attend **Juvenile Court Meeting**

Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. will attend the 15th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges Wednesday through Saturday.

He will also attend a meeting of the Commission of Juvenile Court Judges, of which he is a member. The seven-judge commission was appointed by the Governor on recommendation of the Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, to form standards for juvenile courts and probation services.

Sessions are being held at Dickinson Law School at Carlysle, Pennsylvania. The seminar is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges Commission.

Discussions are concerned with developments of juvenile courts and juvenile probation services.

Among those who will participate are:

Richard C. Farrow, acting commissioner, Office for Children and Youth, Pa. Dept. of Public Welfare; John F. Irving, executive director National Council of Juvenile Court Judges; Willis O. Thomas, director eastern regional office National Council on Crime and Delinquency; J. Shane Cramer, executive director Pennsylvania Crime Commission; Dr. Arthur C. Eckerman, director Bureau of Personnel, Governor's Office of Administration;

chairman Juvenile Court Judges Commission.

Warren County has become favorably known throughout Pennsylvania and in other states because of its probation association program, supported by the community, which was initiated by the Hon. Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr.

Special Dates For Voter Registration

The Warren County Commissioners yesterday approved special voter registration days requested by the local League of Women Voters,

Dates were set for Friday, Sept. 15 and Saturday, Sept. 16 in the window at Montgomery Ward Co. here, Friday's hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Satur. day, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The county will also permit use of a voting machine for demonstration.

Only other official business yesterday was approval for the U.S. Forest Service to purchase a 71 acre tract of land in Elk township, the owner listed as Josephine F. Haire. Since the property will be removed from county tax rolls, the commissioners must approve the transaction.

Both measures were given accord by D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen, Blain M. Mead being

Another daughter, Lucia, 18

employed with the Xerox Cor-

poration in Rochester, N. Y.

A daughter Eleanor is mar-

ried, and lives in Provo, Utah,

where her husband is in a re-

search program at Brigham

ing service, Richard Betts, president of the board, Neil Culbertson, board director, Dan Morse, board director, Julius Thorn, general secretary YMCA, Bob Newman, board director, Myron Jewell board member, William T. Bunk, board member, and Tom Marsh, building and ground committee and board di-

Rotarians **Hear About** Local Radio

James Potter, sales manager Allegheny Broadcasting Corporation radio stations WNAE-WRRN-FM, was speaker at Warren Rotary Club Monday noon, outlining the history of radio and of the local station. He was introduced by Rotarian LeRoy Schneck, program director for WNAE-WRRN-FM.

Potter observes that 5,400 radio stations in the United States are chiefly small business enterprises. Their ownership includes more than 60,000 Americans.

He explained the group which established WNAE 21 years ago in 1946 chose Warren originally because it was one of the few towns of between 15 and 20 thousand population without ra-

It was originally formed by David and James Potter, of Detroit, Homer Haynes, joined by LeRoy Schneck and Frank Fost-

James Potter says everyone is happy to have come to Warren, because of its being an exceptional community, and a fine place in which to raise a family.

In spite of the advent of television, radio has grown without interruption over the years. More than 250 million radios are in use today, with more than 60 million in automobiles. Studies show that 25 per cent are in living rooms, 21 per cent in bedrooms, 16 per cent in kitchens, 4 per cent in dining rooms, 5 per cent in dens, studies, libraries and other locations, with 26 per cent in automobiles.

Potter paid tribute to Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr., and the late Warren M. Stone who were the attorneys who assisted in forming WNAE, and who were also original investors in the

Guests at Rotary included Reuben Mazer of Jamestown, George Ferman, of the building and furnishing services of the National Council of the YMCA, and Ralph R. Strauser of Mil-

Breakfast **Briefs**

IOOF to Nominate

A full slate of officers and representatives to Grand Encampment will be nominated Thursday at the regular meeting of Kossuth Encampment 98, IOOF,

Refreshments will be served Young University, while he completes his doctoral work, following the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Worthless Check

A 28-year-old Warren woman was apprehended by borough police Saturday on a worthless check charge.

Released after making restitution and paying costs of prosecution was Joyce Burch, of 751 Jackson Run rd.

Police said that a complaint was received August 4 from Edward Ryberg of Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. that on July 10 the institution had received a \$50 worthless check passed by the local woman.

\$635 in Damage

Total property damage was listed at \$635 in a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 7:13 a.m. yesterday on Pennsylvania ave near Pine st.

Borough police said a semi-rig driven by Phillip G. Stout, of 231 Pitt st., Pittsburgh, traveling east on the avenue, swerved left to go around a car in front making a left turn, crossed the double yellow line and struck a westbound car driven by Terry W. Anderson, 114 Jackson ave., Warren.



GLEN A. COSBY

Glen Cosby **New Chairman** Of IMA Group

Glen A. Cosby, branch manager of Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel Co. has accepted chairmanship of the Warren Industrial Management Association, which is affiliated with the YMCA.

The announcement was made by the association president Richard Moll, personnel man-ager of Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co.

Cosby is a registered civil engineer and has a BSCE degree. He joined PDM in the summer of 1958 as engineer trainee. After completing work assignments in all working partments he was permanent ly assigned to the production department in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh assignments in-

cluded a variety of specialty installations, particularly this country's first Ultra-Hi Vacuum Man Rated-Space Chamber, designed to test flight suits for the Apollo program. He was also assistant to project director on JNEM. Cosby was transferred to War-

ren as branch manager in February of 1966. He and his wife. Joyce, reside at 127 Callendar st., with their three children. David, 9; Douglas, 8 and Diane, 2.

The new chairman will soon announce other members of his comm..tee.

IMA starts its 33rd year on Monday, October 9 with a dinner at the newly renovated YMCA facilities. A plant tour through Thomas Flexible Division, Rex Chain Belt Co., will

Georgia **Foresters** Visit Here

A group from the regional office of U.S. Forest Service Region 8, in Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting Allegheny National Forest this week.

Walter Fox, chief of plans of water management in the division of recreation and watershed for Southern Region 8, heads the officials. With him are Robert F. Collins, Supervisor Daniel Boone National Forest, Winchester, Kentucky; James Wenner, recreation plan-ning branch of Southern Region; and Everett Toll, from Daniel Boone National Forest.

The men are here to look over recreation planning, development and management of the Allegheny Reservoir area. Allegheny National Forest Deputy Supervisor Don Girton explains the Corps of Army Engineers have several impoundment dams under construction and in the planning stage on the Daniel Boone National Forest. Their studies of the Allegheny Reservoir recreation and development program will provide a preview of their own future developments.

The tree swallow is one of the most common occupants of bird boxes in the United States

1) anderings

A SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY will be observed by the Murray Petersons of 103 Conewango avenue, Russell, this coming Sunday, August 27. The occasion will be celebrated with an open house hosted by their daughter, Kathleen Peterson, and their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson Jr. The hours are from 2 to 4 c'clock, and from ? to 9 o'clock, at the Russell Fire Hall.

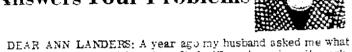
ANOTHER COURSE OFFERED WOMEN --- or for that matter, knowledge of it wouldn't hurt men --- by The Fennsylvania State University concerns mending techniques, Machine mending is described in detail, and, also how to turn frayed trouser cuffs; the best ways to deal with worn knees and elbows, and how to skillfully repair moth or burn holes. The idea being that the well-groomed appearance doesn't just happen It is the result of time and effort, skillful repair and pressing jobs, all of which assist in the gaining of self-confidence. The course also gives directions for pressing wrinkle-free suit collars and shoulders, how to press sleeves to avoid creases, and many, many other instructions illustrated with charts and diagrams, For this "Care of Clothing" course just put \$1.75 in an envelope and address it to Mending, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Penna, 16802. The check or money order should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

THE FESTIVAL, sponsored by St. Clara's St. Anthony's Parish, on September 1st, 2nd, and 3rd --- Friday, Saturday and Sunday --- at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook, will feature dinner each night, A special "family plan" is being worked out to offer special family prices for dining out. There will be more on this later. In the meantime, Friday, Sept. 1st, a Fish Dinner will be served; Saturday it will be Spaghetti, and on Sunday afternoon, starting at 12 noon, it will be Chicken Barbeque time.

THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE of their daughter, Marjean, to John A. Hagberg, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kibbey of Pittsfield. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Hagberg of Sugar Grove. The wedding is to take place on Friday evening, August 25, at 7:30, in the Mission Covenant Church, Sugar Grove, All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open church wedding and reception which will follow immediately at the Pittsfield Community Center. No formal invitations have been issued.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



I wanted for my birthday, I replied, "I want you to quit smoking." He raised an eyebrow and said nothing. The night before my birthday at 10 minutes before midnight he lit a cigarette and said, "This is my last one, honey, Happy Birthday," I replied, "I don't believe it!" (He had nine packs left in a

new carton.) Furthermore, he had smoked (and inhaled) between two and three packs a day for about 15 years. But he had the last laugh after all, because he really did quit. Now that a year has passed I want to share my happiness with

your readers. My husband gave me a birthday present that money couldn't buy. He gave me a gift that required enormous willpower and determination. He may also have given me several additional years of his life.

This may sound corny, but my grandmother used to say, 'T'll try' can do anything. 'I can't' can't do a darned thing. Will you print my letter, please? Perhaps it will serve as encourage. ment to others, - FRANK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: What a splendid idea for birthdays, anniversaries, or Christmas - the gift that keeps giving. and the person who gives it also enriches himself Thanks for your letter - a fine gift to my readers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about the rotten advice you gave a 10-year-old boy whose cat, Jezebel, jumped on the table and ate the salmon loaf intended for his mother's bridge

My kids have a dog, two cats, a turtle, three goldfish, a canary and five hamsters. (I haven't looked since this morning, there may be more.) Your answer made it sound as if the mother was at fault for putting the salmon loaf on the table. That's where a salmon loaf belongs. The cat did NOT belong on the

You should have told the boy that children who have pets should watch them. It's the least a child can do if his mother allows him to have a pet in the house, - MAD AT YOU.

DEAR MAD AT ME: I agree that a child should be responsible for his pet, but that was not the question. The boy asked if the cat knew he was doing wrong. I replied, "Cats don't know right from wrong. They only know they like salmon,"

You have a point, Mother, but if I had a cat I wouldn't put a salmon loaf on the table until I had checked on her whereabouts.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers, Enclose 35 cents in coin with your

request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I always send the beach scenes . . . Those are the ones that make people envy you the most.



MRS. ROBERT NEAL HUNT (Julius Hahn Washington, D.C.)

Today's Events

er course at the Town Barn at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. A style show will be held at the 1 p.m.

Warren Grange Home Economics Group. . .picnic at noon at Crescent Park. In case of rain it will be held in the Grange

meet in the lodge hall.

Lilac Rebekah Lodge. . .will

Neighborhood Carnival. . . beginning at 1 p.m. will be held at 203 West st.

North Warren Kiwanis Club . . . meet held at 6:15 at the North Warren Playground.

Too Many Joneses

CHESTER (AP) — To keep up with the Joneses in this part of England and nearby Wales. you need you Jones phone book. It's the most common name hereabouts, and the regional telephone office—with 166 Joneses on its staff and 5,000 among its customers-is facing an identity crisis. It hopes to keep the Joneses straight with a new Jones only direc. tory, arranged by neighbor-

The Robert Martins Observe Silver Anniversary

Snow white puckered silk rain.

coat that does daytime or eve-

ning duty. Regina Porter styled

it with narrow-at-the-top shap-

ing and a high back belt.



MR, AND MRS, ROBERT MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of RD 2, Tidioute, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a reception at the Wilder Field Clubhouse. The many guests present for the occasion came from Jamestown, Clarendon, Titusville, Spring Creek as well as Tidioute.

The Martins exchanged suptial vows in 1942 in St. John's Cath. olic Church, Tidiowie. The late Rev. Father Edward Jacobs officiated. They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Carole Voison of Tidioute, James Martin of Tidioute, Dennis and Tom Martin, both at home. Mr. Martin is employed at the Irvine National Forge Company.

Special guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin who were the couple's wedding attendants twenty-five years ago.

Aides at the reception included Mrs. Nancy Stack who served refreshments, Ann Lamer and

Suzie Spencer who made the anniversary cake, with Mary Martin also serving. For Tearing Down?

NEW YORK (AP)-The ownership of two Broadway theaters has been switched in an intricate real estate swap.

Rockefeller - Time Inc. purchased both the Playhouse and the Alvin from separate title holders, and then turned ownership of the Alvin over to the corporation which formerly possessed the Playhouse. Details of the multi-million dollar transactions were not disclosed, but the theatrical trade believes the switch was arranged as part of Rockefeller. Time negotiations to erect a skyscraper complex on property including the Playhouse

Did you know that you can Beef Stroganoff with make

Miss Karin Edith Werlin Pledges Nuptial Vows In Washington, D. C.

D. C., was the scene of the nuptial service which united in marriage Karin Edith Werlin and Dr. Robert Neal Hunt recently. The Rev. K. Edwin Graham officiated at the afternoon ceremony in the presence of forty guests.

The altar was ornamented with two vases of white gladicali with white Stock, A program of pre-service music was offered on the organ by John Knapp, who also played the traditional processional Bridal Chorus by Wagner, and the recessional Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Werlin of 405 Hazel street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Hunt of 142 Hans. berry street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride approached the altar in an afternoon length gown of white Rosepoint lace, styled in a cage effect over white taffeta, with a narrow satin band defining the round neckline. The elbow length, bell shaped sleeves, and the hemline of the

St. Joseph Altar Society. . .

meeting at 7:30 to get ready

Warren Lions Club. . meet

for lunch at 12:15 at the Penn

Shulman's camp at 8 p.m.

1:15-2:15; Irvine-2:30-3:15.

for the Nov. '67 bazaar.

The Metropolitan Memorial dress, had deep scalloped bor-Methodist Church, Washington, der appliques of the same lace. Her mantilla was of English net with a border of Rosepoint lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Christine Lynne Werlin of Warren who wore a street length gown of mint green in an ottoman weave rayon with white fishnet contrasts and white wristlet gloves. Her headdress of mint green petals secured a matching butterfly veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow

The best man was the father of the groom, and ushers were Dr. Mark Levine, Dr. John Jen-nings, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

The mother of the bride wore jacket dress of raspberry ribbon knit with matching hat and navy accessories with a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The mother of the groom was in a beige silk dress with matching accessories and a

The Halls Of Ivy

Jay Siggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Siggins of Crescent Park, graduated on Saturday, August 19, from Youngstown University, Youngstown, Chio. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and has accepted a position teaching busi-Brokenstraw Grange. . .at 8 ness courses at Dresden Senior High School in Dresden, Ohio,

At the Dresden school, Mr. Siggins will also assume the duties of assistant football coach.

David L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Johnson of 28 Sweet Adelines. .. will meet at Glenwood street, Warren, has been named to the Dean's Honor Bookmobile. . . Chandlers Valley-10:30 - 11:30; Matthews List for the spring semester at Cornell University, according to Dean Andrew Schultz Jr. of the College of Engineering at Run 11:45-12:15; Rouse House C.F.M. Meeting . . . at the Joseph Reinhardt residence, the university. David will be a sophomore in the School of Chemical Engineering this fall. 103 Jackson ave. 8:30 p. m.

orchids.

A buffet luncheon was served at Bonat's, Washington, D.C., after the wedding service, and was attended by the forty wedding guests. The buffet table was centered with candelabra, red and white carnations and Baker fern. Ornamenting a separate tea table was the two tier wedding cake topped with roses of white frosting. A toast to the bride and groom was offered by Allen McIntosh of Arlington, Va., a cousin of the bride.

The new Mrs. Hunt is a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School and in June of this year graduated from Capitol City School of Nursing, District of Columbia General Hospital, She is presently on the nursing staff

of the Department of Public Health, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Hunt is an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University and was graduated from Temple University School of Medicine in 1966. He completed his in in 1966. He completed his internship on July 1 of this year at District of Columbia General Hospital. A Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, he will report on August 27 to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas Upon receiving his commission as Captain, on September 15, the couple will reside at Pease Air Force

Base in Portsmouth, New Hampshire,

The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the groom at Gustis in Washington,

Out of town guests were present from Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Key Biscayne, Fla.; Philadelphia, York, Elizabeth-town, Warren, Penna, Balti-more, Md.

Try chopped egg and avocado sandwiches for a new combination of flavors. Add a few spoonfuls of mayonnaise, a squeeze of lemon and salt and pepper to taste.

R's a good idea to use an empty jar with a screw top for mixing salad dressing. Pour in the oil and vinegar (some people prefer a 2 to 1 proportion rather than the classic 3 to 1), add seasoning and shake.

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MRS. CHRISTOPHER B. CREAL

Lana Kay Shield Is Bride Of Christopher Bailey Creal

topher Bailey Creal exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, August 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Grace Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger presided at the ceremony at which two hundred and seventy-five guests were present.

J. Richard Pratt was at the organ, and altar decorations included two vases of whitegladioli and ice blue carnations, cymbidium fern and candelabra; white bows with blue daisies marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheid of 907 Conewango avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knapp Creal II of 304 Quaker Hill road.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie floor length A-line gown with bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls, and crystal and styled with a jewel neckline, bell sleeves and a chapel length Watteau train secured by tiny bows. Her bouffant veil of English silk illusion was caught to an open pillbox of peau de sole and matching lace with pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of white bridal roses and pearled Stephanotis accented with trailing ivy.

Miss Antoinette Pace, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Knapp Creal III, sister-in-law of the groom, Greenwich, Conn., Miss Cynthia Creal, sister of the groom, Warren; Miss Twyla Holmstrom of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Sandra Lundgren of Warren, and Miss Memory Mays of Cleveland, Ohio, all wore long gowns of blue crepe with bodices of deeper blue Venetian lace, and headdresses of matching blue crepe Chanel bows secur-

Lana Kay Shield and Chris- ing circular veils. They carried cascade bouquets of lavender and purple asters accented with ice blue Marguerite dais-

> The flower girl was Mistress Marirae Streich, a cousin of the bride, who was costumed in a floor length Empire frock of ice blue crepe and a Chanel bow headdress. She carried the same kind of flowers.

> Best man was Thomas Knapo Creal III, brother of the groom, and ushers were Dennis Edward Shield, brother of the bride of New Haven, Conn., who offi-ciated as the head usher; Mark W. Creal, brother of the groom of Warren, Alaric R. Bailey Jr., a cousin of the groom of Pittsburgh, Robert R. Yerg and Donald J. DeLuca, both of Warren.

The mother of the bride chose an afternoon length gown in ivory silk-linen with gold-highlighted brocade and a lavender orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a gray-blue silk afternoon length sheath trimmed in matching lace and a white orchid corsage.

The reception was held in the Woman's Club of Warren after the wedding service. Two hundred and twenty-five guests attended. Decorations at the bride's table included two gold candelabra flanking arrangements of lavender and purple asters and ice blue daisies, garlands of greens and matching flowers. At a separate table, the four tier wedding cake was topped with white roses with touches of blue, and encircled at its base with blue and white

daisies. were Mrs. Levi Aides Carlson, aurt of the bride, Miss Suzanne Shield, a cousin of the bride, Miss Nancy Clapp and Miss Sue Ann Lowe, Background organ music was played

Stiles-Holcomb Wedding Solemnized In St. John's

Della Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Aweda Stiles, of Nicktown, Penna, recently became the bride of James Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb of 737 Pleasant dr., War-

The 1 p. m. double ring rites were performed by the Rev. James McCormick in St. John's Lutheran Church in the presence of the families. Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Richard Kiser.

Given in marriage by her Gerald Bennett of Youngsville, the bride approached the altar, which was decorated with mums and pompons, wearing a ballerina length dress of Rochelle lace with a sabrina neckline adorned with sequins, and long fitted sleeves. She carried white and pink roses with ivy for her bouquet,

The matron of honor, Mrs. Mike Dexter, wore a ballerina length gown of nylon over pink taffeta with a matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Best man for the ceremony was Mike Dexter and Gary John-

son was the usher. The bride's mother chose a dress of black and white dotted nylon over silk, and white accessories. The groom's mother chose a blue silk suit with white accessories. Each had a corsage of baby white roses. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bennett, was also presented with a cor-

by William Peterson.

For a three-week honeymoon trip to Europe via Pan-American jet, where they will travel in England, France, Italy, Ger-many and Switzerland, the new Mrs. Creal wore a three piece green knit suit trimmed with navy and matching navy accessories and a white rosebud corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Creal will reside at Pennsylvania State University after September 20.

The bride is an Allegheny College graduate, and has taught for two years at Warren Area High School. This fall she will be a student for a Master's degree in Mathematics at the university. The groom, a Beloit College graduate, spent two years in the U.S. Army, and has recently been employed at Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Warren. He also will purgraduate studies, toward a Master of Business Administration degree at the university.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Alaric R. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. James Beckley and Mr. and Mrs. John Eberly; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosse and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson, Miss Sandra Lundgren and Mr. Donald De Luca; Mrs. Raymond Streich and Mrs. Henry Shield; Mrs. Mildred VanOrsdale.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the groom at the Woman's Club, and the bridesmaids luncheon was given by the mother of the bride at the family residence.

Out of town guests attended from Jamestown, Ashville, Hamburg, Horseheads, Salamanca, Canandaigua, Lakemanca, wood, N.Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Fayetteville, North Carolma; Greenwich, and New Haven, Conn.; Detroit, Mich.; Bellefonte, Gettysburg, Erie, Hummelstown, Penna.

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sage of baby white roses. The couple greeted sixty guests at the reception in the American Legion parlor Decorations for the occasion were white wedding bells and pink and white streamers. The bridal table was decorated with pink

and white streamers and candles at each end with large wedding bells as a centerpiece. Aides included Dora Rhoades, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Gern, Mrs. Mikan and Lisa Gern in charge of the guest book.

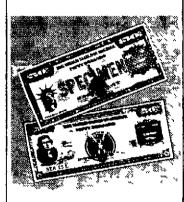
The bridal pair will honeymoon in Harrisburg. For traveling, the bride chose a white linen dress with long lace sleeves and bodice. Upon their return they will reside at 28 Mohawk ave.

Mrs. Holcomb graduated from Ebensburg High School and is employed at the New Process Company and Mr. Holcomb is a graduate of Warren High School, he is employed at Thomas Coupling and is also a member of the National Guard.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Sherry Dexter and members of the groom's family from Grand Valley. Rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the groom by his parents. Bridesmaid luncheon was held at the Red Coach Inn.

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ROYALTY FROM MONACO

Princess Grace of Monaco, flanked by two of her children, the Princesses Stephame, 2, and Caroline, 10, leaves International Airport on August 20, enroute home. Prince Rainier preceded them on an earlier flight. The Royal Couple, and their children, toured Southern California on the first visit they have made there since they were married with royal pomp and circumstance in 1956. (UPI PHOTO)

A PASTORS SCHOOL FOR MINISTERS THIS SEPT.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. —A "Pasts or's School" for ministers of the Methodist Western Pennsylvania Conference will be held at the Methodist Jumonville Training Center on Cool Spring Road, September 5.8. Three recognized authorities in their respective fields will provide leadership during the

four-day meeting.
Dr. Cecil Northcott, editor at large for the Christian Century, will lead a class on "World Church" with an emphasis on the ecumenical movement.

Dr. Astor Kirk, a negro Methodist minister from Texas who is currently serving in the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, will conduct the class on "Social Concerns."

Dr. Norman Terrin, associate professor of New Testament at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will teach a class based on his new book, "Rediscovering the Teachings of Jesus."

The Rev. George S. Crooks, minister of Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkins. burg, will be dean of the school. The Rev. Thomas R. Thomas, minister of the Brookline Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, will be the registrar.

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Hints From Heloise

Nylon Hairpieces

DEAR HELOISE

Works'

A good way to comb real or nylon hair pieces and wigs is with a wire dog brush! Then

use a dog comb[†] This helps to eliminate shed ding hair and it really combs

cut the tangles beautifully Beverly Baker Well, I'm amazed It really

Here's something else I learned after trying this hint. I found it was far easier to comb the wig if I did it in my bathroom after a hot shower when there was some steam in the air. The steam also keeps the hair from flying around It is especially good to wait until the bathroom gets REAL steamy and then go in and set

your wig Also, it's much handler if you get out your "plumber's friend," put it on the floor and stick the wig block on it The hole in the bottom of the block exactly fits on the wooden handle of the "plumber's

If you put both feet on the rubber part of our "friend," then resetting your wig is as easy as failing off a log 'cause you can use both hands and easily turn the wig around as

DEAR HELOISE

When sewing on snap tas teners sew on the pointed half first Then rub chalk or col ored pencil on the point Press the point on the spot where the other half of the snap is

The tiny chalk mark will show you where to sew the

other side of the snap This method helps get the point of the snap and the socket exactly opposite

M D P LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE I had been using the seat belt in our car as a weightwatcher Then one day I noticed the belt was extremely tight and naturally assumed I had been putting on pounds'

I starved myself for a week

before realizing my husband

had moved the car seat for

ward

the right?

Weight-Watcher

DEAR HELOISE How does it come about that all female clothing buttons to the left and male to

Marvin I haven't any idea, sir. Does anyone know the history or reasoning for this standard? If so, please write to us in

care of this newspaper. It will be interesting to learn the background. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

Here is a hint for jammakers who hate to waste time skimming off foam I found that a tablespoon of

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Seems to improve the flavor

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The bidding East North South West Pass Pass 1 📤 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead. Seven of ^ A choice of opening leads by West led to a colossal swing when today's hand was dealt in an international team-of-four contest. At one table North and South were defeated one trick in a three ro trump contract while at the other table a slam was scored up

At one table the bidding proceeded as indicated in the diagram West was apparentis in an experimental irame of mind when ne chose to overcall South's opening cub bid with one spade masmuch as he has only four high card points. North did not have sufficient strength to reely bid two diamonds which would have been unconditionally forcing on his partner He therefore made a competitive raise to two crubs which gives the opening bidger ar opportunity to quit i he nas a bare minimum

South elected to jump to three ro trump since he had the spade situation well in hand Holding 20 high card points he did not wish to leave matters to chance leven the he lacked a true stopper in diamonds

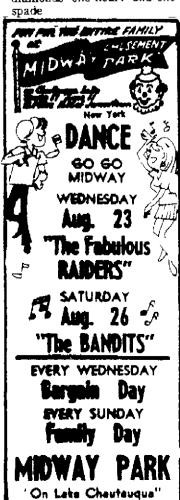
West trusted his opponent s rebid to indicate that the atter held both missing spade nonors. He decided therefore to 'aunch a surprise attack by leading the seven of hearts. The queen was played from dummy covered by East's king and declarer's

A diamond was led to the king and East was in with the ace He continued hearts and South held up for one round winning the third lead with the tack He cashed the queen of diamonds however when West showed out there was ne way for deciarer to come to more than eight tricks. He could not run the diamonds without ariving out East's jack and when the latter got in -- ne cashed two heart trices to defeat the contract

At the other table North opened the bidding as the dealer with three diamonds South proceeded directly to six no trump in the expectation that his queen of diamonds would soldify partner's suit and that the slam ringed at worst on a finesse

West was under pressure to choose a lead that would not prove to declarer s advantage After much soulsearching he finally chose to lead thru the dummy's suit and opened the nine of diamonds. This proved to be a fatal choice

The ten of diamonds was played from dummy and East put up the ace A spade was returned however de clarer could now count 12 tricks He played the ace of spades cashed the queen of diamonds and proceeded in all to take four clubs six diamonds one heart and one











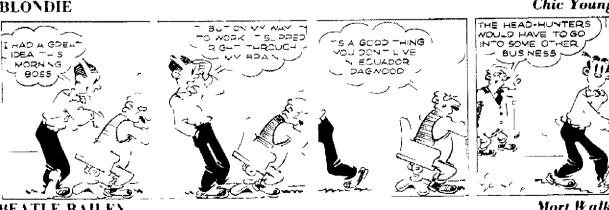














Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and But do not side-step responsibility.

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1967 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Get an early start and blessing in disguise, Mixed day, use the most efficient methods in your work, Skip the non- SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Put essentials and pay special attention to the small details all the enthusiasm you can muster into activities. There which put the finishing touches to a successful picture, are fine chances for advancement now. You should do TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - Planetary influences exceptionally well in projects that call for clever or-

are restrictive in some matters, friendly to others. Feel ganization. your way prudently, but not fearfully. Avoid useless

but you may have to concentrate on a new breakthrough your program with consistency, enterprise, smart manin proceedings that have bogged down - with good judg. agement. ment, of course.

if progress seems slow. You ARE achieving and attain- could get you into difficulties, and disturb the smooth qualities of leadership.

yourself with added vigor and eagerness to achieve: shun malcontents, dissenters. Results will also surprise.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - If another per-Assume that others have know-how; many will, Judge and talk sagaciously.

find what your outlook is, according to the stars, SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - A helping hand proferred? If it will really be helpful, accept

readily. Where you must go it alone, it could be a

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - You can win in a canter or in a walk - IF you have matters and GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) - Similar to Taurus now, methods selected astutely and if you begin and continue

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) -- Sudden, CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Do not be discouraged unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action

ing, even though you may not realize it, Stress your accomplishment you could easily have now, Be alert, PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Handle situa-LEO (July 24 to August 23) - Look for a new method tions with consideration for all involved, but with or manner in which to approach routine chores, Surprise firmness. Avoid austerity and coldness, however, Also

YOU BORN TODAY are governed by a Sign of action, son seems vaguely distracted, do not take this to mean of desire for personal and general attainment. Your uncertainty. He may know considerable, be very able, mind is capable of big things, so do not let it swell on petty matters, skepticism. You make friends quickly; rarely let opportunity slip through your fingers. Shun LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Mixed plane. rash acts, sharp speech; develop your bright mind. tary influences. Where you discover an opportunity, Birthdate of: Samuel P. Langley, U. S. pioneer in aviagrasp it; where you find an obstacle, hurdle it promptly, tion; Claude Debussy, French composer.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will The first is of human origin. Susceptibility is important be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Tele- because many persons are exposed to the fungibut never phone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not develop an infection because of natural resistance. The make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases, second group is transmitted by cats, dogs, cattle, and

RINGW ORM

Ringworm infections are more common in summer because the causative fungi and yeast thrive in a warm, moist environment. The organisms usually are superficial in that inflammation rarely extends more than 1-16th inch into the skin. General health also plays a role in susceptibility as the infections are more common among the debilitated, seriously ill, diabetics, and those receiving antibiotics or cortisone-type steroids.

There are probably 100,000 species of fungi, several be studied under the microscope to identify the causative this? agent. Other eruptions are so distinc 've that the culprit is obvious. In addition, griseofulvin our most important REPLY remedy, does not act on all fungal infections.

ments, amphoter.cin-B, gentian violet, and Vioform. like temper tantrums, is a temporary habit. Monihal organisms attack the nail folds, palms, groin, + corners of the routh, and under the breasts. The en. SHINGLES AND NEURITIS suing rash resembles an eczema with itching, weeping, and scaliness. Yeast organisms may invade the intestine

without causing symptoms. nails, hands, feet, and the smooth skin including the inner endings, whereas in neuritis the entire nerve is usually fungus disease, is a member of this species.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre- Some dermatologists classify ringworm into two groups. small rodents. Scalp ringworm in children, and some fungal infections involving exposed skin including the beard, belong in this category.

TOMORROW: Air Cooled Comfort.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

BREATH HOLDING

Mrs. C. B. writes: I have a 3-year-old grandson who holds his breath when he cries. The other day he conwhich produce identical eruptions. Skin scrapings must tinued until he passed out. How can I stop him from doing

You can't, but these children begin to breathe the moment they become unconscious, because they no longer Candida or monilia infect one respond to nystatin oint- have control of the respiratory system. Breath holding,

Mrs. D. writes: Is shingles a form of neuritis?

REPLY

Members of the tinea group cause the usual types of A relationship exists between the two. In herpes ringworm. These elements involve the scalp, beard, zoster (shingles), inflammation is confined to the nerve surfaces of the thigh. Athlete's foot, the most common involved. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on shingles.

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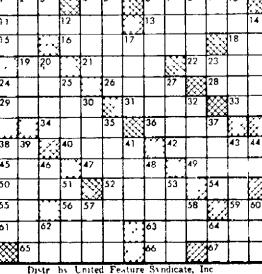
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 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 Early News (4)
 Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7)
 7:10 A Chat With (10
- 7:15 Just for the Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship (7)
 Local News (4)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:80 Capt, Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Expo People (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl 10:55 Children's Dr. (7)
- Taik (7) 9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2)
- Ed Allen (III) 9:30 Jack Lalanne (2) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4)

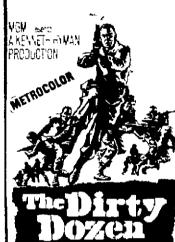
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Little People (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, Concentration (6 12, 2)

11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) It's a Match (11) Andy of Mayberry (4 35,

Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6 12) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)

Family Show (7) Bonnie Prudden (11) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Noon News (4) The Money Movie (7) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11)

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4,

35 (0) 12:45 Guiding Light (4 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6)

1:00 Meet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Marriage Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

1:25 News (12) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, Let's Make a Deal (12) Matinee (11) Japan Today (6)

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "TWO FOR THE ROAD," Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney; 7:05-

9:20 p.m. WHITE WAY DRIVE IN THEATER: "BANNING," Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, PLUS "TORN CURTAIN," Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. DIPSON'S PALACE: "LUV," Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk; 3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK," Robert Redford, Jane Fonda; 2:50-5:00-7:10-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's TV Movies

5;00, (12), "THE ATOMIC MAN," Gene Nelson; (11), "EN-CHANTED ELAND," Dana Andrews, Jane Powell; 6:00, "WESTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," Abbott & Costello.

11:25, (10), "NEVER SAY GOODBYE," Eleanor Parker, Errol Flynn; 11:30, (4), "CASE OF THE RED MONKEY," Richard Conte; (35), "SUSAN SLEPT HERE," Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds; (7), "COVER GIRL," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers.

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2:39 House Party (4, 10)
The Drs. (2, 12)
Minds of Men (6)
Dream Girl '67 (7)
2:55 News (7)

3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10) 3:25 CB5 News (4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10) You Don't Say (2, 12) Superman Show (7)

Mike Douglas (11) Secret Storm (4, 35 10) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (12) 4:39 Truth or Consequences (4)

Mike Douglas (35 10) Zorro (11) Leave it to Beaver (6 12) 5:00 Yogi Bear (6) 5 O'Clock Show (12) Family Theatre [11]

Superman (7) Perry Meson (4) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Seas (2)

News (7) 5.00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Twilight Theatre (7) 4:20 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)

Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11) 7:00 Lost in Space (11) Honeymooners (4) The Westerners (10)

I am the Law (35' You Asked For It (6) 7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Dakari (4, 35, 10)

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9:00 Occasional Wife (11) Tues Night Movies (2, 6, 7:30 Peyton Place (7) Mery Griffin (11) Petticoat Junction

(4 35, 10) 10:00 The Fugitive (7)

CBS Special (4, 35 10)
10:45 Ken Murray's Hollywood
(2 6, 12)
11:00 News (All Channels) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)

Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 12:00 Saber of London (11)

1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

Lottsville AreaNews

By MRS. RAY WELLS AREA NEWS AND EVENTS Mrs. Estella Wells and Mr. Harold Howard of Corry were Wednesday afternoon callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells. Sterns Law of Pomona Calif. was a Wednesday afternoon call. er at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melyın Johnson.

S Sgt. Marshall Law, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Law and family of Memphis, Tenn., were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Baker.

Wednesday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin were the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Martındale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family of Prescott, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mar. tin of Corry were dinnerguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Wednesday eve-

surprise birthday party, honoring Mrs. Clema May, was given at her home on Monday afternoon by her daughters, Mrs. Ida Burrows, Mrs. Wanda Edwards and Mrs. Jean Zazac. Awards for games went to Mrs. Carol Green, Mrs. Irene Sherman, Mrs. Nevonne Mathews and Mrs. May. Mrs. Lemar received the door prize. Refreshments included a dec-

orated birthday cake, sandwiches, coffee and kool aid, Mrs. May received a purse of money and many lovely gifts from the twenty-five relatives, neighbors and friends attending from Union City, Wattsburg, Corry and Lottsville.

Way to 'Sober-up'

WARSAW (AP) - The Polish weekly Polityka reports that Rzeszow, in southeast Poland, has the country's most modern sobering-up station. The morning after, drunks are played tape recordings of their intoxcated mutterings the night be-



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GARLAND GALA DAYS SHOW

An animal and reptile show will highlight Garland Gala Days to be held in the western Warren County community Wednesday through Saturday. Dave Hower, of Erie, displays a 26 inch Bengal Monitor from Pakistan, one of the 1967 additions to the collection. The reptile will grow to five feet in length and change its menu from live mice, sirloin steak, and dog food to rabbits and other large ammals. There will be no charge for the many Garland Gala Days features but donations will be accepted.

Tuesday's TV Hilights

PERRY MASON is engaged by a rich, revenge-seeking girl to defend her when a new facet of the old con game erupts into murder in "The Case of the Lonely Heiress" at 5 p.m. on

THE GIRL FROM UNCLE at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11 and 12 repeats "The Danish Blue Affair," with guest star Dom DeLuise. While masquerading as a physicist, a chamelion-like impersonator eats some cheese that is impregnated with microdots containing secret Thrush information.

COMBAT repeats "Gulliver" featuring Dick Peabody at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. Littlejohn is captured by four French chil-

dren who hold him for ransom. THE INVADERS at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Roddy Mc-Dowall in "The Experiment." David Vincent forestalls an attempt on the life of a famed astro-physicist who is prepared to expose the Invaders, over the objection of the scientist's son.

Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has singer Abbe Lane, actor Noel Harrison and English comedian Benny Hill teaming up for an hour of music and comedy. Also featured are the Michael Sammes Singers and Jack Parnell's Or-

chestra. TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2, 6, and 12 screens a re-run of "War of the Worlds," based on the H.G. Wells classic. Gene Bar. ry and Ann Robinson star. A group of scientists, sent to Califormia to study what is believed to be a meteor, discover that the object is a space ship from

THE FUGITIVE at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 brings Part Iof "The Judgment." in which Dr. Richard Kimble, who has been running from the law for four years, will finally end his long, hairbreadth flight in this concluding two-part

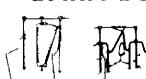
drama. The mystery or the death of Kimble's wife is fully revealed as all the recurring characters who have played important roles in the four years of his nervous wanderings are brought together for a final

confrontation.
WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE WHY WITH HARRY REASON-ER is the CBS News special at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 which examines the "hippie"? subculture of young people who have eschewed the values of contemporary culture and created a bizarre cult of their own.

Birthdays

AUGUST 23 Leah H. Senger Mrs. Raymond Woodruff Margaret Bailey Larson Gale Mitchell Gretel E. Pearson Marion Esther Kabelın LeRoy Manning Shirley Mae Johnson Clifford Fantle Mary Ellen Lucke Mrs. James Emerson Annabelle Etheridge Betty Lou Martin Ruth Springer Evelyn Gaghan Olimane Hoskins Mrs. T. L. Janes Mrs. Robert Trusler Gerald Kenneth Rickerson Charles William Range Ruth Morse Mrs. James Syberkrop Thomas Mooney Roger Allen Siggins Jo Ann Frontera Marcia Marie Holst Ernest Coy James Cusick Nancy Lee Gacek Mrs. Leonard Wilson Tanya Louise Storch David Michael Blick Robert S. Gibb Jr. James Barron Anne Culbertson Colleen McDunn Joyce Jean Miller Penny Sue Lee Larry Yeagle R. Craig Miller

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8:55 News and Weather (9) 9:00 Sandy Becker (5) Ed Allen (9) Jack Latenne (11) 9:30 Crusade (5)

Cartoons (9) Millionaire (11) Cisco Kid (5) Charlie Chaptain (9) People in Conflict (11) Shorthand (5)

Broken Arrow (9)

Cartoons (11) Wizard of Oz (5) Living Past (9) Popeye (11) 11:38 Romper Room (5) Kingdom of the Sea (9) Carol Corbett (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9) Cartoons (11) 12:30 Cartoons (5) Joe Franklin (9) 1:00 Seven Seas (5) Millionaire (11) 1:30 Bold Journey (5) Scarlett Hill (11) 2:00 Thin Man (5) Fireside Theater "Retribution" (9) Movie--Drama "Slightly Honorable" (1940) (11) 2:30 Movie--Drama 'The Two Mrs Carrolls' (1947) (5)

World Adventures (9) 3:90 Movie-Biography "Hell to Eternity" (9) 3:30 Boxo (11) 4:00 Surprise Show (11) 4:30 Baseball-The Philadelphia

Phillies vs. the Mets (9) 5:00 Sandy Becker (5) Three Stooges (11) 5:30 Paul Winchell (5)

EVENING

Superman (11)

6:00 Woody Woodpecker (11) 6:30 Flintstones (5) Little Rescals (11) 7:00 McHale's Navy (5)
Beseball--The Yankees vs
the Chicago White Sox

7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) 8:00 My Favorite Martian (5) 8:30 Méry Griffin (5) Honeymooners (11) 10:00 News (5)

10:30 Alan Burke (5) 11:00 Movie-Adventure 'The Big Trees' (1952) (9) News (11) 11:15 Local News (11) 11:25 Weather (11)

11:30 Movie--Drama Flaxy Martin" (1949) (5) 12:00 Movie Drama "Lost Youth" (1947) (11)

12:50 News and Weather (9) 1:30 News (5) *2:55 Movie--Drama "True to the Army" (1942) (2) *4:25 Movie--Drama "Shanghai" (1935) (2)

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Pa., is making plans to return to Guatamala where the cruiser

Local Stocks Of Interest: Closing Prices

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Aug. 21,

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E! Tronics 43/8
G. C. Murphy———23½
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Glass Tite 9½
National Fuel Gas30
New Process 701/8
N. American Car——27½
Pacific Lighting-273/a
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Phillips Pet617/8
Quaker St. N.S.
Rex Chain Belt 483/4
SCM Corp. 59 %
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Struthers Scientific 53/4
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A new Toyota Land Cruiser will be used to contact the naserved by the missionary. Mr. Kraus must travel through mountainous country with no roads. At times he has had to resort to horse back. The Brookville native has

spent 10 years in this wild country and plans to make it his life's work. The new cruiser will afford transportation to the hospital built by the Rev. Kraus for the people in his assigned section of Guatamala. He is affiliated with the Maryknoll Fathers.

Money donated and collected for the vehicle came from Elk County Christian High School and an entertainment program by the New Bethlehem Chapter of Barbershop Singers. The St. Marys Citizens Committee is in charge of the project.

A special Barbershoppers concert will be held for the general public at Elk County Christian High School Saturday evening to assist Mr. Kraus in his

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U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)-T h e cash position of the Treasury Balance \$5,413,163,124,19
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Trading is Dull as Stocks Take a Loss

NEW YORK (AF)-The stock two weeks of 4-hour sessions, market took a fairly sharp loss shortened so brokers could yesterday in dull trading.

The New York Stock Ex-

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Closing Stocks

catch up with paper work. Volume totaled only 8.6 milchange and other exchanges lion shares for the full session, went back to the normal 5½ not much more than the 8.26 Pittsburgh DesMoines—35½ hour trading day after almost million shares traded on Fri-

day's short trading day. It was the smallest volume for any full session since the semi-6 million shares changed hands. NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's selected New York Stoc' Exchange prices; Net (hds.) High Low Close Gig. ACF Ind 2.20 x316 soff seles (Net) Migh Low Close Gig. Afrikedin Imsc 83 46% 40 40 - 38 The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage fell 6.77 to 912.27. In early trading gains outnumbered losses handily but, even then, the Dow industrials were soft because of losses among pivotal blue chips.

Of 1,467 issues traded, 757 fell and 480 rose. Highs for the year totaled 47 and lows 30.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.7 to 335.6 with industrials down 3.3, rails down .3 and utilities down .7. It was the sharpest loss for the AP average since June 26 when it dropped 1.8.

Eight of the 15 most-active stocks rose, 6 fell and Great Western Financial was unchanged.

Allis-Chalmers was the mostactive stock, rising 15% at 371/2 on 223,400 shares.

In recovering from its 71/4point loss of Friday when investors were chagrined at the collapse of merger talks with Ling-Temco-V. o u g b t, Allis-Chaimers apparently was responding to favorable publicity about the company over the weekend.

A 3-point loss by Du Pont dragged down the industrial average. Also influential in that respect, United Aircraft lost 1% and Procter & Gamble 1. U.S. Steel lost 1/4 although it followed the lead of Bethlehem in a \$4-a-ton boost in the price of steel plate, Bethlehem was off 3/8.

Caterpillar dropped 11/4, Boeing 1¹/₄, Kennecott 1⁵/₆, Control Data 2¹/₆, Xerox 5³/₄ and U.S.

Smelting 3%.
The New York Stock Exchange index lost 27 cents at \$52,42, Prices were generally lower

on the American Stock Ex-

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Eggs prices to retailers market steady, receipts moderate, offerings and supplies of jumbos continued short in some quarters, large, mediums, and smalls, ample for current needs, demand slow to fair.

N.Y. Times Averages

(c) M. Y. Times News Service New York Times market averages, Aug. 21;

Close Net Chg. 25 Ruils 143,37 — .42 25 Industrials 931,22 —10.30 537,29 - 5,36

5 LEGAL NOTICES

The olds will be publicly opened and read at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Borough Council at the above appointed time and place.

I will not be responsible for any bills other than contracted to Bidders, and Specifications, may be obtained from the Borough Secretary at his office in the Municipal Building, Warren,

Borough of Warren

Municipal Building Warren, Penna, August 21, 1967

Gerald Natcher

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

2 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our

neighbors, friends and relatives

for their kind thoughtfulness

shown us during the loss of our

5 LEGAL NOTICES

Warren, Pa. August 22, 23, 24, 1967 3t

The Bruce Fiscus Family

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE

by myself.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, will hold examinations for the positions of Patrolman and Sergeant in the Police Department and for Driver in the Fire Department on Tuesday, September 5, 1967 at 7:30 P.M., in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

The rate of pay for the position of Patrolman is \$405.00 per month during the first six months of employment, Automatic increases in salary during the next four and one-half years reach a maximum salary for Patrolman of \$505,00 per month after five years of serv-

The rate of pay for the position of Sergeant is \$540,00 per month.

The rate of pay for the posi-tion of Driver is \$460.00 per m onth.

Each applicant is required to furnish a certificate of a physician designated by the Commission certifying that the candidate is free of any physical or mental defect or disease that may incapacitate him from the discharge of the duties of the position.

Applications may be secured at the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., and must be in the hands of the Borough Secretary by September 1, 1967.

James C. Holding, Secretary Warren Borough Civil Service Commission August 22, 1967 1t

SMERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Warren County Court House, Warren Borough, Warren, Pennsylvania on THURSDAY, September 14, 1967 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Eastern Daylight Savings Time. ALL those two certain parcels or lots of land situate in the Township of Spring Creek, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: FIRST. BEGINNING at a post in the northwest corner of land now or formerly owned by Hannah J. Mallery; thence west Six and one-fourth (61/4) rods to a post in a line of land now or formerly of Robert Donaldson; thence north along said Donaldson line Four and one-fourth (41/4) rods to a post; thence east and parallel with first line Six and onefourth (61/4) rods to a post in line of land owned by Spring Creek School Board; thence south along line of said School Board's land Four and one-fourth (41/4) rods to place of begin-

SECOND. BEGINNING at a post in the northwest corner of land now or formerly owned by Hannah J. Mallery; thence west One hundred three (103) feet to a post; thence south Twentyfive (25) feet to an iron post; thence east parallel with the first line, One hundred three (103) feet to an iron post; thence north Twenty-five (25) feet to a

post, the place of beginning.
AND being the same lands conveyed from Sarah M. Maxwell. et al., to Willis A. Stroup and Mildred Stroup, his wife, by deed dated October 10, 1962 and recorded in the records for Warren County in Deed Book 323, page 1031, on October 19, Being further identified on Warren County Tax Map as Map and Parcel No. CY664-

Together with all and singular, the said property improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Harold F. Smith and Joan F. Smith, wife, at the suit of The Marine National Bank Erie, Pennsylvania, Corry Branch. Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on September 25, 1967, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter. D.E. Allen Jr.

Sheriff August 22, 29, and Sept. 5, 1967, 3t.

ADVERTISEMENT Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of the said Council to be held on the 11th day of September, 1967, at 7:30 ofclock P.M. for the resurfacing of various Borough streets.

Instructions and Information Pennsylvania.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5°) of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a Contract for the work specified, if the bid is accepted within ten (10) days of receipt of the Notice of Acceptance.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any item or combinations of items contained therein, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in connection therewith. THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH

By Victor L. Miller Borough Secretary Aug. 22, 26 and Sept. 1, 1967, 3t.

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7 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black & white female Beagle, Hatch Run area. If any info. ph. 723-8898. 8-26

Lost: Wed. eve. — Riverside Military Academy class ring 67. Reward. 723-7531.

Lost in vicinity of Cornish Lumber Mill, Bear Lake, Pa., a Walker hound. White w/brown spots. Ph. Corry 668-9857 if seen.

8 INSTRUCTIONS

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10 Special Announcements Members of Kossuth Encampment please attend the meeting to be held Thursday even-

Nominations & refresh-

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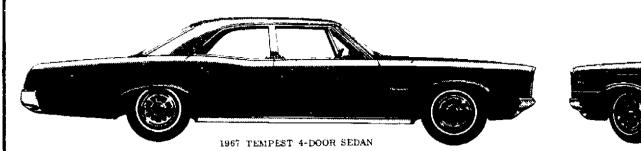
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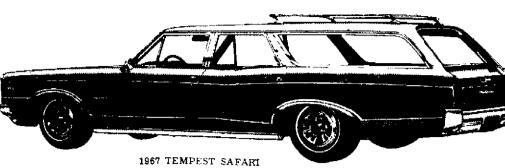
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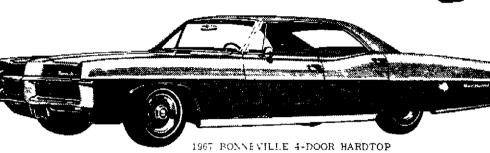




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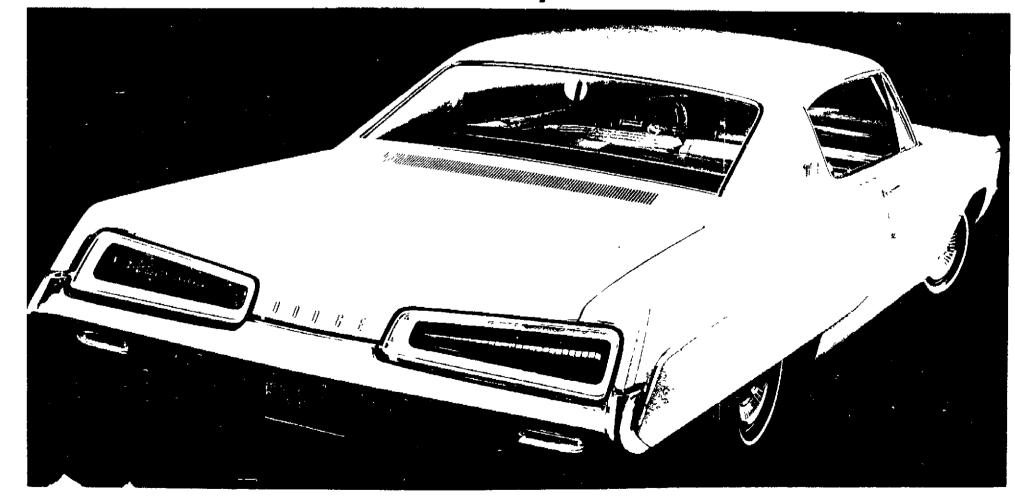
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